

REX-ROTARY
ELECTRONIC
OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds. Cloudy with patches of drizzle but some bright intervals this afternoon. Patches of coastal fog developing tonight. Temperature at 1 pm 66 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 93 per cent.

CHINA MAIL

No. 37870

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1961.

Price 20 Cents

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Comment of the day

LET DONS DELIGHT

GREETINGS to the Executive Council of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth. It is both a compliment to our own University, and an honour to Hongkong to have you among us.

We notice from reports that reach us that you are kept very busy. As we write this, many of you have crossed the harbour, and are speeding your way around the New Territories to see our new post-secondary grant colleges. It is unnecessary to remind you that they were conceived with the intention of meeting that daily increasing demand for higher education. And they have been brought into being to serve those who have chosen to make Hongkong their home, and who wish to study the liberal arts and sciences in an atmosphere removed from all persuasion but that of liberal scholarship.

We hope many of you will find time to visit our schools, for without them, no higher education could exist. In building them, we have literally made the rough places plain, and the crooked ways straight, for whole mountains have been removed to provide sites, and the spoil thrown into the sea to make the landing ground your planes put down on.

IN going about and around, and in attending the functions provided for your entertainment, you will have witnessed in your car, most apologetically of course, that "Hongkong is such an uncultured place." Please do not take this too literally. Your colleagues who are now your guests, and our own Director of Education will tell you of the overwhelming demand for education at all levels, and something of the effort that has been made to meet that need.

But no matter, how we strive, plan, or contrive, and although we are bursting at the seams, people who have nothing to bring join us every day, scrape up some means of existence, and settle down with us, and then in turn stake their claim for education.

WE would not presume to attempt to direct your proceedings, but if we can state what at first seems a paradox when you consider our earlier statement, the one thing we seem to lack is a cultural atmosphere. For we hold it to be axiomatic that the culture of an institution depends upon its traditions no less than its future plans.

What we feel to be alarming is perhaps a situation which exists elsewhere to a greater or lesser degree. We dub it, not too originally, the illiteracy of the literate. In these days, we know, a student must specialise. But surely, to know all one subject and to elect to remain ignorant of all else is a positive danger, not only individually but socially. We make no apology in stating that we hope your deliberations will include some reference to this current problem.

We hope all your time will not be spent in solemn council, and that you will have time not only for sight seeing, but in entering into the social side of our affairs. To your host, our Vice-Chancellor, we offer congratulations upon the splendid achievements of the University. And to you, our visitors, greetings, good luck and a happy council, and a safe return.

Sir Robert Black declares open Jubilee Year of University CONGRESS OF LEARNING TO BE HELD

New appeal for funds

An international Congress of Learning will be held in Hongkong later this year in which many distinguished scholars of world repute will take part.

This will be part of the Hongkong University's 50th anniversary celebrations.

This was announced this morning by the Chancellor, Sir Robert Black, when he officially declared open the Jubilee Year of the University in the Loke Yew Hall, the same building which the University started with 50 years ago.

Sir Robert Black also announced a Jubilee Appeal for funds with the aim of introducing new activities "which will have a direct bearing on the special life and culture of Hongkong."

CAR HIT WOMAN: EUROPEAN MOTORIST FINED

A European driver was fined \$125 by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a summons for careless driving.

Derek M. Classen, of the Immigration Office, Hongkong, residing at 23 Peak Mansion, The Peak, pleaded not guilty.

His car hit a Chinese woman in Queen's road, East near the main gate of HMS Tamar on November 13 last year.

CARRIED BABY

The woman Lai Kwai-kwan said in evidence this morning that at about 11.50 am she alighted from a tram at a stop near Tamar and since there was not a tram island there, hurried towards the pavement.

"I was carrying a baby in my right arm and a basket in my left. There were two lanes of traffic stopped on my left," she said.

However, before she could reach the pavement, "a private car AB3733 suddenly emerged from the lanes of traffic and hit me."

She said she was later given treatment in Queen Mary Hospital for minor injuries.

BLOCKED VIEW

Classen said in his own defence that there was a big car in the front of the lane of traffic next to his and his car blocked his view to the tram.

"When I came abreast of this car, a woman was running towards the pavement and the front of my car came in contact with her," Classen said.

He added that the woman came out from the other car so quickly that he could not have done anything else.

Mail held up in Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 9.

That old rule of "the mail must go through" has been compromised in Japan.

Post Office officials report a backlog of 10 million pieces of New Year's mail, throughout the nation, with two million greeting cards, letters and packages piled up in Tokyo and Osaka.

The Post Office Ministry tried to hire 100,000 part-time helpers, but many applicants were turned away because of the weather.

The daily Post Office part-time pay, set by law, is 320 yen. The part-timers, mostly college and high school students, figured at those wages they might as well play.—AP.

Viscount speed reduced

London, Jan. 8.

Thirteen airlines in various parts of the world are being advised to inspect the wing joints of Vickers Viscount 700-series aircraft used by them, the manufacturers announced today.

Vickers-Armstrong said about 80 of the 400 or so Viscounts in world-wide service are affected by the recommendation.

In addition to inspecting wing joints, airlines have to restrict the planes' indicated air speed to 100 knots.

"It follows the discovery of minor cracks in two Viscounts of Central African Airways and the consequent suspension from service by CAA of its two other Viscounts," Vickers-Armstrong announced.—AP.

NO TROUBLESOME

Philippine Air Lines has been operating three Viscounts between Manila and Hongkong for four years without any mishap, a company spokesman told the China Mail this morning.

He said the airline's Hongkong office had no information about the Vickers-Armstrong advice.

"Our head office in Manila may have received such notice," he said.

"As to the cruising speed, our Viscounts have always been flying at reduced speed in order to further cut down on consumption of fuel."

The company has another new Viscount on order.

Nun hits burglar

Rosemont, Penn., Jan. 8.

A Roman Catholic nun today surprised a burglar in a dormitory at Rosemont College and sent him fleeing with a blow on the head from her fist.

Mary Eldridge, of the Sisters of the Holy Child of Jesus, encountered the masked intruder while inspecting various empty buildings at the college in preparation for the upcoming of classes following Christmas vacation.

The thief leaped through a window, smashing the glass. Police said he apparently did not have time to take anything.—UPI.

He said Dr Li Shu-fan had made an "important and timely" gift of land "and I earnestly hope that the year will see other gifts of equal munificence."

Speaking on the International Congress of Learning, Sir Robert Black said: "At such a Congress we can demonstrate what we can achieve in certain fields of learning while, at the same time, welcome the participation of our distinguished colleagues from abroad whose presence at the symposia will be bound to provide a lasting stimulus and inspiration for us."

The Governor said this Congress would be held as part of the third group of the University's celebrations in September.

INTERNATIONAL

This aspect of the celebrations would be international in character, and there would be a ceremony at which delegates from universities all over the world would present messages of congratulations.

"All in all, the purposes of these celebrations are first to show what has been done at the University during 50 years of life; secondly, to welcome friends, both old and new, and to give them hospitality; and, thirdly, to lay the foundations for future development."

REAPPRAISAL

Sir Robert Black said the Jubilee Year is a time not only for celebration but for reappraisal of past efforts and to give them imaginative thinking about the future.

Sir Robert Black said "over the past 50 years, the aim has been, as indeed it must always be, to ensure that the instruction which the University provides is of standards comparable with the best British universities."

DARE NOT RELAX

"This we have accomplished; but we cannot regard this as a signal to sit back and relax. We dare not do that, because we have constantly to keep watch on these standards."

"However the University has attained its goal and it should now be able to spend more time on things of particular interest to the people of Hongkong. The University will do this without becoming complacent and without losing its international status."

Sir Robert told the Congress that many of Sir Frederick Lugard's ideas about the development of the university had been changed, some by external events, some by the University authorities. "But the basic idea behind the foundation of the University, however altered, is still there."

STRANGE WORLD

"I should like to think that our successors, looking back at some point in the future, will still think that the basic idea was sound and good and valid in whatever strange world they live," he added.

Commenting on the current meeting of the Executive Council of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, Sir Robert said "we see in this act, an acknowledgment of the place which the University of Hongkong fills in the Commonwealth of learning."

He went on to tell the Congress that except for the Royal University of Malta, the University of Hongkong was the oldest in the dependent territories of the Commonwealth.

(Cont. on Back Page, Col. 4)



Sir Robert Black is seen in the above China Mail picture presenting the Doctor of Laws degree to Lord Bridges.

Prisoners take over jail

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.

State and local police surrounded Eastern State correctional institution on Sunday night as prisoners ran loose inside. One report said 30 prisoners had taken over the central control area.

A police official said some hostages were being held, but the exact number was not known.

Several hundred policemen with shotguns surrounded the prison and Fire Department trucks stood by in case the prisoners tried to start a fire.

The control area, said to be in the hands of the prisoners is the nerve centre of the prison, controlling the automatic locks on cell doors among other things.—AP.

SASSOON ILL

San Francisco, Jan. 8.

Dr Walter Doherty said today the condition of Sir Victor Sassoon "continues satisfactory, taking into consideration his age." Sir Victor is 70.

The British capitalist and racehorse owner was stricken by a heart attack here last week.—AP.

Life term

Djakarta, Jan. 8.

A Chinese grocer was sentenced to life imprisonment and fined one million rupiahs for raising the price of sugar.

Tok Ting-hing told the court he increased the price from the government-fixed rate of 7 1/2 rupiahs a kilo to 10 rupiahs to cover high transportation charges.

Prosecutor Dimjall called it a "big crime" and said it was detrimental to the development and socialization of the state.—AP.

5 ARRESTED IN BRITAIN ON SPY CHARGES

London, Jan. 9.

Three men and two women—three of them reported to be Canadians or Americans—have been arrested by Special Branch police on charges under a section of the Official Secrets Act dealing with espionage.

Two of the accused are Admiralty employees working at a top-secret Navy research station on the south coast.

In a brief court appearance before a London magistrate they were jointly charged "that between June 1960 and January 1961, in the Metropolitan Police District and elsewhere, they, with other persons, unknown, unlawfully conspired to commit a breach of Section 1 of the Official Secrets Act."

There they arrested Houghton and Miss Goe.

Meanwhile in London, police swooped on the homes of the other three. All five then were taken to Bow-street Police Station and charged.

In homes

In their homes lights blazed until late on Sunday as police carried out a detailed search.

Inquiries by Secret Service agents and Special Branch police into alleged leakages of confidential information began in Dorset last November.—AP.

Penalty

This section of the act deals with spying for a country that could be an enemy in time of war. Persons found guilty of an offence under it are liable to not less than three years and not more than 14 years jail.

The two Admiralty employees were identified as Henry Frederick Houghton, 35, and Ethel Elizabeth Goe, 40.

The three reported to be Canadians or Americans were Peter John Kroger, 30, a book-

HANDSOME VICTORY FOR DE GAULLE

Paris, Jan. 8.

General de Gaulle tonight won a handsome political victory when French voters gave him an absolute majority in favour of his Algerian self-government plan. He also appeared assured of a clear majority in war-torn Algeria.

The complete figures for the referendum voting in Metropolitan France announced here by the President of the Constitutional Council, Mr Leon Noel, were as follows:

Registered voters 25,547,933.

Valid votes cast 20,159,231.

Yes votes 15,109,714 or 75.25 per cent. No votes 4,996,507 or 24.74 per cent of valid votes cast.

Abstentions 6,038,924 or 22.5 per cent of total registered voters.

With 1,003,665 votes in Algeria counted there were 728,000 "yes" votes—72.50 per cent—and 285,665 "no" votes—27.50 per cent.

The President, who went to bed "satisfied" as he said, with the results, will lose no time in:

1. Putting into operation a self-government plan for Algeria to be confirmed or changed as soon as Algeria can vote on self-determination, and

2. Making secret contact with the insurgent leaders in Tunisia, according to usually well-informed sources here.

ENCOURAGING

The referendum was a trouble success for General de Gaulle. The "yes" votes are in themselves encouraging for him. There has been no major trouble either from the Moslems or from the European sides in Algeria despite threats and he has won popular support in the teeth of a violent and intense campaign of hostility from his former supporters in the conservative camp both in politics and in high finance and industry.

The results, although not complete in Algeria, appear to snuff out any chance of future ultra-nationalist opposition at home, and also deal a death blow to those who dreamt of the army opposing the legitimate government in Paris.

It has been clearly demonstrated that the French nation fully approves the President's handling of the Algerian problem, and French officials agree it is now inconceivable that the army would ever consider acting against order.

The ultra-nationalist opposition leader, Mr Jacques Soustelle, declared however: "The Gulf between the two shores of the Mediterranean has been deepened. The opposition was deprived of means of expression."

BLANK CHEQUE

"The powers that be have given a blank cheque to do what they like, but it is now that the difficulties will begin."

The Gaullist Party secretary, Mr Jacques Richard, declared: "Feature of the referendum voting has been the constancy of the pro-De Gaulle vote at home... all the political leaders advocating a 'no' vote have been disavowed in their own constituencies."

The Prime Minister, Mr Michel Debre, said: "The referendum is a success for General de Gaulle. It is also a success for the nation... the nation has stressed its desire for unity."

Reuters correspondents in Algiers cable tonight that the trend of the poll there was greeted "with jubilation by Gaullists and with astonishment by their opponents. General de Gaulle drew his main support from Moslems in the countryside."

Forty people were unofficially reported to have been killed—23 today—during the three-day referendum in Algeria.—Reuters. (See also Page 3)

Pepping up the Army

London, Jan. 8.

The Tailor and Cutter, a men's clothing magazine said a suggestion that Army recruiting might be stepped up by encouraging soldiers to wear long hair and long jackets "follows the dear old saw that if you can't lick 'em then the best thing to do is to join 'em."

where the hair should be called? The magazine said. The suggestion came from Brigadier Sir Mark Housinger, 54, who served in World War II.

The Tailor and Cutter asked: "Should we recommend the cookhouse in uniform terms and replace the cap and gaiters with plaid and other things?"

"Might we reprint the Army Manual in full colour—current strip form and blow right out the foot there's no knowing."

Weekly survey of American economy CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

Democrats have challenging task

New York, Jan. 8. American businessmen cautiously hoped this past week 1961 will turn to be the promising threshold to the "golden sixties" but they kept their hopes mostly to themselves.

A year ago, frontpages of business and trade publications were full of glowing prospects and optimistic plans not just for the past year but for the whole decade ahead.

This week was marked by an absence of any prognostications of this kind and the term "golden sixties" if used at all, was always in quotation marks.

Only a few publications went as far as actually to forecast in figures and percentages. Where this was done, it was clear that the aim was to create just a favourable psychological climate.

Well remembering that their high hopes for 1960 were dashed by a multi-faced recession full of contradicting cross-currents that still are not quite clear, businessmen now based their hopes on the fact in many respects 1960 was "a second best" year on record and that this was a good base to start from for 1961.

These hopes often had nothing to do with the fact that an unwelcome vigorous Democratic administration is taking over. Among objectively thinking economic analysts such statements that a real economic advance and general prosperity are possible only under the Democrats, or as the other side used to put it, that the Democratic prosperity was always tied to wartime conditions somewhere in the world, have been relegated to their proper place of exaggerated electioneering.

CONSENSUS

The consensus was that, Kennedy administration or not, the U. S. economy would have to right itself—that is, start expanding from its high level of stagnation sometime in the autumn of 1961 due to factors which are out of the sphere of political influence.

Foremost of these is the low level of inventories almost everywhere but especially in steel; the fact that although unemployment is high, employment, too, is at record level, so is personal income.

Businessmen, however, concede that there is one role the Kennedy administration can usefully perform to help the economy: by generally creating a mood of confidence, the Washington administration which takes over on January 20, could in their opinion persuade the consumer to part with more of their money.

This question is considered the key to any economic gains in the immediate future.

One of the contradictions in the economic situation of 1960 has been the fact that while Americans earned at record levels, they preferred saving to spending. That's why the durable goods industry, particularly the makers of household appliances, has been so severely disappointed in its glowing hopes conceived a year ago.

In the responsible businessmen's dictionary this mood of confidence would have nothing to do with the sort of periodic "war scare" that helps lift the stock market out of doldrums, as it did on Wednesday this past week when nearly \$5,000 million in market valuations were restored in the sharpest rise in some three years.

BUYERS' MARKET

They have in mind, rather, the long-range confidence outlook that would make itself felt, for example, in housing. It is generally agreed that 1961 is the year to buy a house. The buyers' market, with easy financing, exists because of a large surplus of unsold new houses from last year's new housing starts.

In fact, the leftovers are substantial enough for the U. S. Department of Commerce to predict a cutback in the construction of new homes this year.

However, once consumers start cutting into this surplus, partly as a result of the attractive offers and partly because of the expected maturing of the record post-war baby-boom, the construction wheels will start turning at record speeds again. This will be a signal for the hard-hit household appliance

makers to forget their troubles and start rolling again.

Quite another story are the automobiles. Having done the almost impossible—producing some 6.8 million passenger cars in 1960 for the second best year on record—the car makers are starting the new year cautiously. During the next three months, they will be clearing production more closely to actual sales with the result that output of cars in the first quarter has been scheduled tentatively at 1,450,000 units—nearly 300,000 less than in the fourth quarter of 1960.

A good indication of this pace is this past week's schedule. With all but one Chrysler Corporation plant idle and other makes operating on short-week schedules, U. S. car production this past week fell off to an estimated 77,000 units. This is a drop of more than ten per cent from last week's assemblies and is less than half the 163,000 cars the industry turned out in the first week of 1960.

A slow tempo in Detroit, will, of course, mean a slow upturn in steel. Steelmen think that January will be an improvement on December which was the lowest single month for years. Just how much of an improvement, nobody knows yet.

Business activity just after January 1 will supply the first real indications of the depth of last year's business slowdown. Consequently, the month of January will also disclose some idea of the date of the upturn.

UPI.

STEADY BUYING PUSHES UP LONDON STOCKS

London, Jan. 8. Steady, widely-based buying that gained in zest through 1961's first four trading sessions lifted industrials into higher ground.

The investing mood was helped by Wall Street's early performance, a batch of good company news and the belief that the money resulting from the Ford take-over deal will soon be searching for a profitable and high-grade home.

White hopes of a lower West German bank rate—which might be followed by a further British cut—were dashed on Thursday, some quarters believe that a reduction there will come, but when it does London may follow a German move.

Imperial Chemical Industries failed to follow other leaders onto higher ground through reports the giant will soon come to the market for more capital. ICI said nothing about any such plans, but market sources felt a rights issue was probably on the way just the same.

STEELS

On the week the Financial Times Industrial Index gained 0.3 points to 311.6, up two per cent.

Steels and engineering led the advance. Motors fared better, leading textiles improved and stores went ahead. Tobacco was a good market.

Courtaulds gained one shilling on the week to 44/6, Ford went up a similar amount to 143/0 and Associated Electrical Industries jumped 3/ to 43/.

Tube Investment jumped about the same to 7/3.

Oil-edged was into selling. Dealing stocks moved up under Wall Street's impetus. Bethlehem Steel was up 6 points on the week, U.S. Steel up 5 and General Motors up 4.

Foreign bonds were mixed. Germans and Greeks tended firmer but some Japanese remained shaded. Greek 6 per cent of 1928 gained 2 to 235 1/2 over the week.

Gold, diamonds, copper, tin, oil and rubbers all were up.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,400,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Size
HSK Bank	1215	1445	30 @ 1453
London	1215	1445	30 @ 1453
E. Asia	208		
Lombard	401	270	
Wing Lok	251		
Waterloo	251		
Wheeler	9.85	9.85	1000 @ 9.85

HSK Bank	110	110	1200 @ 117
HSK Bank	110	110	1200 @ 117
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Good New Year start for Wall Street

New York, Jan. 8. The stock market started off the New Year on the right foot this past week and now has only 51 steps to go forward erasing the 1960 decline.

It actually was an irregular trading pattern throughout the holiday-shortened week, but the sharpest rise in prices in three years on Wednesday was more than enough to keep the list on higher ground at the week's end.

The initial 1961 session was a flop with profit-taking hitting most of the recent high-flyers, but increased international tensions shook the street on Wednesday and all sections enjoyed good gains in heavy trading.

Unfavorable attribution to the mid-week strength in prices to the coincident rise in concern over the Cuban and Laotian situations. Stocks that would benefit most from any setup for the defense program, such as the industrial groups and the railroads, paced the advance which restored nearly \$5,000 million in paper values to the list.

The Dow-Jones Industrial averages shot up 11.24 points that day, the sharpest since Oct. 23, 1957.

RALLY

The advanced over into Thursday before some profit-taking set in late in the session, and on Friday, some of Friday's early selling also was attributed to a report by a special economic task force that the current recession will go deeper before recovering.

Some technicians suggest that the action of many stocks in coming back from their early lows on Friday might be the start of a new rally. The internal condition of the market and raised hopes again for a pre-inaugural rally.

Other experts are not as optimistic, however, they say that international political crises coupled with the publication of unfavorable earnings reports for many firms and poor economic statistics, probably will bring about an irregular market over the next few weeks.

The ratings reports published good earnings reports this past week, but other industries will not be as fortunate. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway issued a "flash" report of lower 1960 earnings, which is a good indication of the probable trend for the rest of the carriers.

The car industry continues to be hurt by excessive dealer inventories, and production, which last week dipped to 70,015 units or more than 92,000 units below the like 1960 period. Most other major business barometers—steel, coal and electricity—were held down by the holidays.

MID-1961

The general consensus among economists still is for no defined upturn in business until mid-1961.

Sales this past week slowed down from the previous week's hectic pace but still were quite heavy. Volume totaled 14,392,674 shares, or a daily average of 10,537,088 shares, or an average of 4,134,271 shares per day in the preceding holiday-shortened week.

General Electric was the most active issue on sales of 268,074 shares. It closed at \$72 1/2 off 1.34. Certain-Tied, Standard Oil (NJ) American Motors, and Brunswick Corp., rounded out the top five.

The Dow-Jones averages finished the week with 30 industrials at 621.64 up 6.75; 20 rails 135.68 up 4.80; 15 utilities 106.83 up 0.81; and 65 stocks 208.88 up 2.35.

Steel was good all week as observers pointed out that any step-up in the defense effort will find steel inventories at rock bottom.

Youngstown Sheet jumped 6 1/2 U.S. Steel 4, Lukens 5, Allegheny Ludlum 4 1/2, and Bethlehem, Wheeling and Universal Cyploids more than three each.

Good car sales reports apparently were enough to offset poor production figures in investors' minds, and Ford rose 3 1/2. General Motors 1 1/2 and Chrysler 3/4. Da Pont gained 4 1/2, Buick 2 1/2 and Packard 1 1/2. Rocket fuel maker, 4 points in the chemicals.

Each drug was very disappointing, particularly Norwalk down 7 1/2. Schering off 2 1/2. Merck off 4 1/2 and Warner-Lambert down 3 1/2. ABC Vending tacked on 3 1/2 in its group but Universal Match lost 3 1/2. 1934 Minneapolis Honeywell and Raytheon rose 3 or more in the electronics.

Of the total 1,428 issues traded this past week, 943 advanced, 367 declined and 119 held unchanged. New 1960-61 highs were set by 89 issues and new lows by 15.—UPI.

World rubber output

London, Jan. 8. Natural rubber production ran some 7,500 tons ahead of consumption in October, International Rubber Study Group provisional figures showed today. In synthetics, rubber output and consumption were in balance.

Natural rubber production in October was 170,000 tons and consumption was 162,500 tons, including estimated imports by Russia of 18,750 long tons and Communist China of 10,000 tons. Released from the British and U. S. stockpiles were 8,000 tons.

Over the first 10 months of 1960, output was 1,617,500 tons and consumption 1,585,000 tons, of which the Communist world took an estimated 237,250 tons.

INCREASE

Estimates were that synthetic rubber production and consumption were each 152,500 tons in October and stocks at the end of the period were 365,000 tons.

Total stocks at the end of October were 717,500 tons, an increase of 35,500 tons since the start of 1960.

Synthetic rubber stocks grew by 45,000 tons in the 10 months.

Reported exports from Indonesia in October were 60,153 long tons, of which 14,641 were of estate origin. Total Indonesian exports in the 10 months were 448,273 long tons, the group said.—UPI.

Malayan rubber service for HK

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 9. Rubber technical advisory services will be established in six Southeast Asian countries shortly by the Natural Rubber Bureau.

The offices, staffed by trained technologists, will be set up in India, Pakistan, Burma, Brunei, Sarawak and Hongkong.

The technical services are meant to provide manufacturers with technical advice following the steep rise in rubber consumption in Asian countries, sources said.—AP.

Big U.S. gold loss

London, Jan. 8. The United States gold loss of \$167 million in the short week up to last Wednesday—in which Britain and France made huge special payments of \$238 million—was on a true construction the worst on record.

The loss, which included \$97 million on Tuesday and Wednesday, the first two business days of 1961, was the worst possible start for the new year in 1958 and 1959 important losses did not begin until mid-February and July.

As the British and French payments ought normally to have brought gold to the United States or at least reduced the losses, the figures highlight a grave development.

Since the world gold price broke away from the dollar parity last autumn, countries are using dollars for their payments and taking gold for their receipts.

Obviously, three weeks since last autumn had bigger gold losses—\$181 million in the week before the International Monetary Fund meeting last September, \$218 million in the November 9 week when France paid \$117 million of U.S. gold to the I.M.F. and \$204 million in the December 14 week of the British Ford car take-over.

But if Britain had converted the \$47 million which she lost voluntarily paid to the I.M.F. the gold loss would have been \$214 million.

DOLLAR EXCHANGES

Without the abnormal French transactions, the loss in the October 9 week would have been only \$101 million. The worst loss of 1958 was \$138 million.

Exchanges of dollars into other currencies during the latest week were very large, at \$182 million. Nearly all of them were taken out in gold. If the big dollar gainers, Germany, Italy and Japan, are still re-fraining from converting their dollars, some other countries must be converting. In a big way. The biggest single taker in the past week may have been Switzerland.

Although the German Bundesbank did not make the expected cut in its bank rate yesterday, it has already created the conditions for an export of money by the German banks in the new year. It has done so by the mid-December cut in its market rates, and by its subsidy premium of 1 1/2 per cent per annum on forward dollars.

But the German money appears to be going not to New York but to other centres, including London, where short-term money rates are about twice as high as in New York.

Washington's insistence on redistribution of Germany's dollar assets continues to be very dangerous for the U.S. gold stock, by switching dollars from a country which does not convert them into U.S. gold to other countries which do.

On Wednesday, the Federal Reserve's free gold surplus fell to a new low since 1930's of \$5,767 million, whereof \$800 million belong to the I.M.F. The remainder of less than \$5 billion is the entire available gold cover for some \$24 billion of external short-term liabilities.

Less than three years ago the free gold surplus was nearly \$10 1/2 billion, and the external short-term liabilities were no more than \$17 billion. The long-term creditor and investment position of the U.S. is impregnable. Its short-term international liquid position is rather rapidly becoming critical.—China Mail Special.

Agreed merchant rates

Canada's Maximum Selling 17 1/2. Minimum Buying 17 1/2 T/T; 17-11/16 O.D.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund: Buyer Price \$1.07. Seller Price \$1.14. Special Offer \$1.11.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 2.70. Sterling note (per £1) 15.25. Australian note (per £1) 12.25. Indonesian Rupiah (per 100) 2.25. Indian Rupee (per 100) 2.25. Singapore dollar (per \$1) 2.25.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Everything new in engineering will be seen here

Half a century ago, when the first "Shipping, Shipbuilding, Mercantile Marine and General Engineering Exhibition" was held at Olympia, British engineering exports were only twelve per cent of the country's total overseas earnings from manufactured goods and produce. Today they account for 43 per cent of the total, and "The Engineering, Marine, Welding and Nuclear Energy Exhibition" to be held at Olympia, London (April 20 to May 4, 1961) has become one of the most important occasions in the British engineering calendar.

More than 50 exhibitors will occupy the 275,000 square feet (25,548 square metres) of stand space in Olympia's three main halls and their galleries. In fact, if there were more room, the number would be greater, especially the number of foreign exhibitors, because this is an international show famous throughout Europe and known all over the world. It provides a shop window, not only for British manufacturers hoping to interest British and foreign buyers, but also for manufacturers from Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Brazil, and many other countries.

They shoulder a great responsibility. Today, one out of every seven employed persons in Britain is engaged in engineering, and the gross annual output of the industry is more than £7,000,000,000. In 1959, also, Britain was the third largest exporter of machinery and electrical equipment in the world, with a share of seven per cent in a single year from £7,910,000,000 in 1958 to £8,570,000,000 in 1959.

Major overseas contracts on which British firms are engaged include the £105,000,000 Durgapur steelworks in India, tyre and tyre cord factories for Russia and Rumania worth £23,500,000, the £38,000,000 Tokai-Mitsunaka nuclear power station in Japan and the £12,000,000 Furnas hydro-electric project in Brazil. A recent survey also showed that shipping tonnage under construction in Britain was twice as great as in any other country, with more than one-sixth of the world's new tonnage coming from British yards in 1959.

BROAD FIELD

The exhibition covers the whole field of mechanical engineering, from boilers, furnaces, laundry equipment, generators, pumps and diesel engines, oil and gas engines, gas turbines, evaporators, cranes and heavy steel works plant to filters, gears, ball bearings, piping, pumps and valves, transformers, tools and instruments.

Ancillary processes like corrosion prevention, radiography, metal refining, lubrication, testing and measuring, fire prevention, heating, insulation, space clearing, storage, mechanical handling and protective clothing are also covered. So are ship's davits, radar, searchlights, steering gears, telegraphs, propellers, gyro compasses, anchors, cables and every other branch of ship fitting and ship construction.

Nuclear engineering is simply a projection of conventional engineering. The Atomic Energy Commission has embarked on an ambitious nuclear power development programme, it is not surprising that nuclear equipment of one sort or another will be found on about 40 per cent of the stands. There is a stand on the welding section of 33 to 40 stands in the ground floor of the Empire Hall, where the latest techniques in cutting, joining, stress relieving and metal finishing can be studied.

OVERSEAS VISITORS

Research establishments and trade associations are always present, and the British Engineers' Association, which, since 1902, has been the principal sponsor of the exhibition. Three hundred and ninety firms (mainly in the mechanical, engineering, electrical and 17 specialist trade associations) belong to the B.E.A.; and according to custom, this year's president of the B. E. A., Mr. A. I. Baker, Chairman of the Baker Perkins Group of Companies, will be honorary president of the exhibition.

The B. E. A. stand in the middle of the Grand Hall is the Commercial and Technical Information Centre for the exhibition. There is also a Press and Information stand as well as a reception counter for overseas visitors. English, French and German are spoken on all these stands, and between them they cover a number of other languages as well.

This, then, is the "Engineering, Marine, Welding and Nuclear Energy Exhibition"—one of the three greatest engineering shows of Europe. Yet it is a family affair and has been.

The first exhibition, usually referred to as the "Shipping and Engineering", was held in 1906. It was the brain child of the late Mr. W. Bridges. His two sons, Kenneth and Fred Bridges, and their nephew, Robert Boardman,

are the organisers today, with Miss Rosemary Hadow, who has been the company secretary of F. W. Bridges and Sons Ltd., Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, London, W.C.2, since 1947.

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FORMIDABLE TASK

To do justice to figures like these and to ensure that all branches of the industries concerned are properly displayed is a formidable task for the exhibition organisers. The size and weight of some of the exhibits would daunt an inexperienced team.

In 1959, there was a diesel engine weighing more than 100 tons, and every year there is a 70-ton marine diesel, running under its own power, in Olympia's National Hall; a pit, 40 feet (12.2 metres) long by eight feet (2.44 metres) wide and four feet (1.22 metres) deep, has to be dug to receive it. Other unusual exhibits in the past were a replacement propeller for the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, the turbine blading for Calder Hall and Chapel Cross nuclear power stations, and the first gas turbine ever to be seen running at a speed of 1,500 r.p.m.

In 1959, one exhibitor arranged a television link with his works 80 miles (128 kilometres) away, so that interesting processes in action could be watched by the exhibition visitors. One thing is certain, the 1961 Engineering, Marine, Welding and Nuclear Energy Exhibition will uphold the tradition of previous shows in that there will be displayed examples of the best and latest techniques in the various sectors encompassed by the exhibition.

SIKH LEADER MAY CALL OFF 'FAST' UNTO DEATH'

New Delhi, Jan. 8.

Sant Fateh Singh, 51-year-old Sikh leader, was tonight expected to call off his "fast unto death" following a telephoned request conveyed to him in Amritsar by the militant Akali Sikh leader Tara Singh.

Ex-locksmith held in big armoured car burglary

Tampa, Jan. 8.

The FBI said today that swarthy, gum-chewing Jose Lino Alvarez, arrested in connection with the \$121,000 burglary of an armoured motor service vault, was a former locksmith who had worked for the firm as an armoured car driver.

Chaplin's memoirs in Soviet journal

Moscow, Jan. 8.
Charles Chaplin's memoirs will be published in Russian in the literary monthly journal, October.

Two Soviet writers, Lev Sheinlin and Nikolai Pogodin, visited Chaplin at his home in Vevey, Switzerland, and got his permission to print his memoirs.

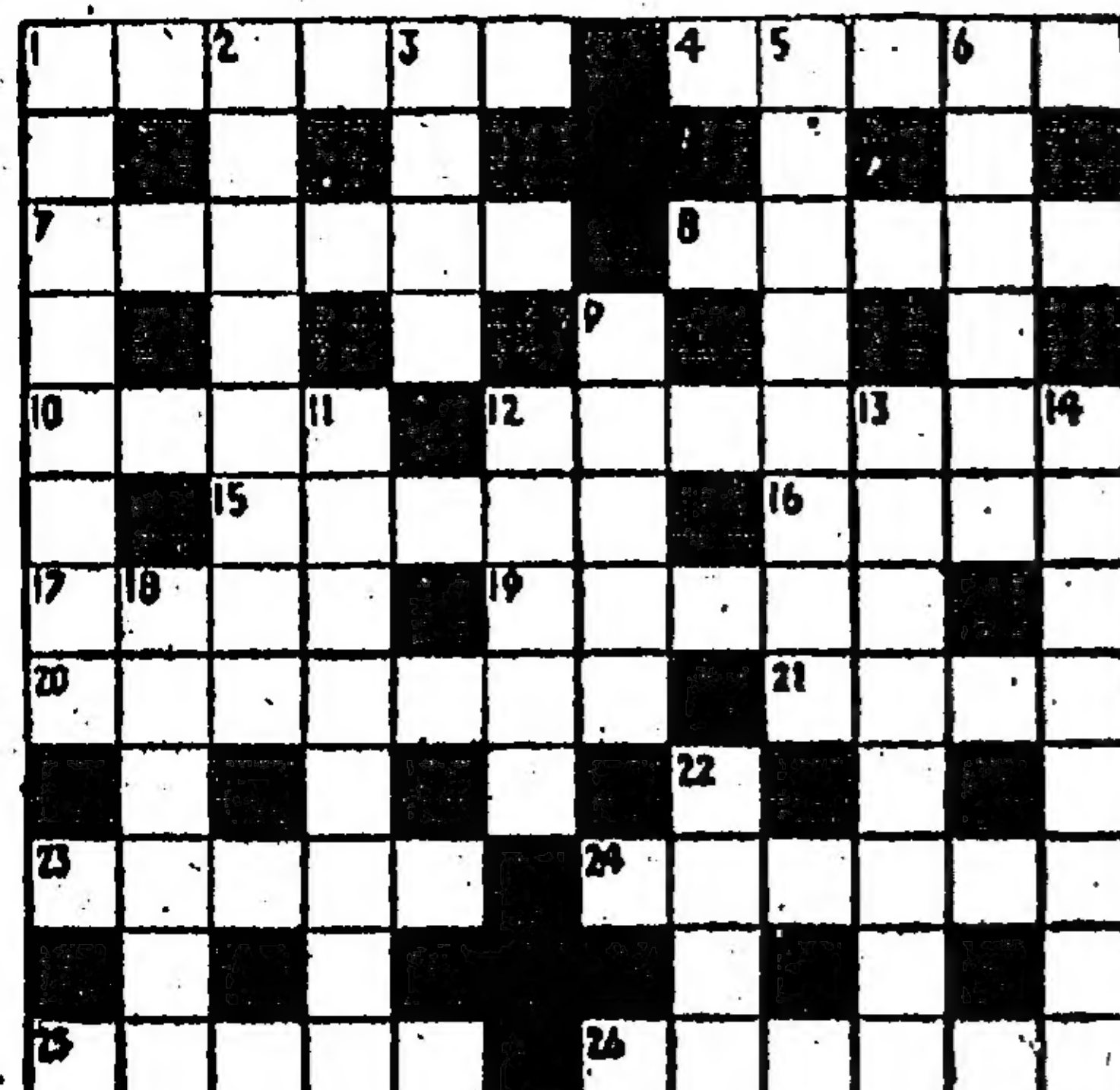
Chaplin told his Russian guests that he intended to visit the Soviet Union next summer with his whole family of nine children.

"You are lucky to have Khushchev," — China Mail Special.

ON KHUSHCHEV

He told the Soviet writers, according to Tass: "I saw Mr. Khushchev in Britain, he was over by his humour, his frankness and geniality. Being an actor I appreciated his face, good and strong, a little sly, his laugh like he does. I trust them. You are lucky to have Khushchev." — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Is it eaten for strength? (6).
 - Of the greatest importance (5).
 - Part of Scandinavia (6).
 - A man, of course! (5).
 - Go under (4).
 - Satanic wickedness (7).
 - That of London? (5).
 - Badly behaved (4).
 - Back away (4).
 - To appropriate (6).
 - Monolingual messages (7).
 - Lacking excitement (4).
 - Said to soothe the savage breast (5).
 - Show to see again? (6).
 - Fare point (5).
 - Said a naughty word? (6).
- DOWN**
- An invective—that's obvious (6).
 - Walter, perhaps (4).
 - Gallie enthusiasm (4).
 - Having that spark of genius? (6).
 - On the deck? (6).
 - Sea-birds (5).
 - Looking like thunder? (8).
 - The ultimate end (5).
 - They aren't really necessary (8).
 - Old and withered? (5).
 - Let force (5).
 - Lucas' native land (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3. Gas-stove, 8. Rolled, 9. Newcomer, 11. Rehearsal, 12. Clan, 13. Capers, 16. Lured, 19. Road, 22. Disputed, 24. Compelled, 25. Neutral, 26. Strutted. Down: 1. Hrubic, 2. Fowl, 3. Consonant, 4. Ader, 5. Sect, 6. Ornament, 7. Errand, 10. Wages, 14. Pupil, 15. Reckoned, 16. Erases, 17. Hammar, 20. Blate, 21. Adore, 23. Diet, 25. Gene.

Fateh Singh, who today entered the twenty-second day of his fast in support of a demand for a separate Punjab-speaking state in India, was tonight reported to be in serious condition.

His only diet during the period has been salted water. The move to call off the fast came after Tara Singh and other Sikh leaders saw the text of a conciliatory speech by the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, assuring Sikhs there would be no question of discrimination against them.

(Tara Singh, recently released from seven months in prison, yesterday had talks with Mr. Nehru in an effort to find a compromise solution, but he came away "not satisfied.")

(He said today the Sikhs had dropped their demand for the immediate formation of a Punjab-speaking state and would be content with a government promise to have further negotiations).—Reuter.

Television on airliners predicted

London, Jan. 8.

Two new facilities for jet airliner passengers — television and ticker-tape news bulletins — are predicted by a spokesman for Trans-World Airlines, the American company which pioneered film showings aboard their planes.

These "extras" for the jet passengers might be possible in two or three years.

The latest balloon space satellites, reflecting television reception possible as well as the news bulletins.

Another device now being experimented with is foreign language tuition en route.

Miniature car-phones will relay tape recordings of useful words and phrases in the language of the flight's destination.

Transworld's spokesman added: "When films, television and language instruction along with everyday things, we will think of something else — perhaps a can-can cabaret." — China Mail Special.

Poker game saves crash team

London, Jan. 7.

A poker game saved Rochdale Football Club players from being injured recently, when their coach was in collision with two lorries at Dunstone, Stiffs.

Players at the back of the coach — which was smashed — had more time to get out of the way than the front to watch the game. — London Express Service.

Newest hotel

Bangkok, Jan. 8.

Bangkok's newest and largest hotel, the Rama, opens tomorrow. The 10-storey structure with 180 rooms is the latest in the series of big modern hotels operating in this booming South-east Asian tourist centre with larger ones still being built. — AP.

Insects

Wellington, Jan. 8.

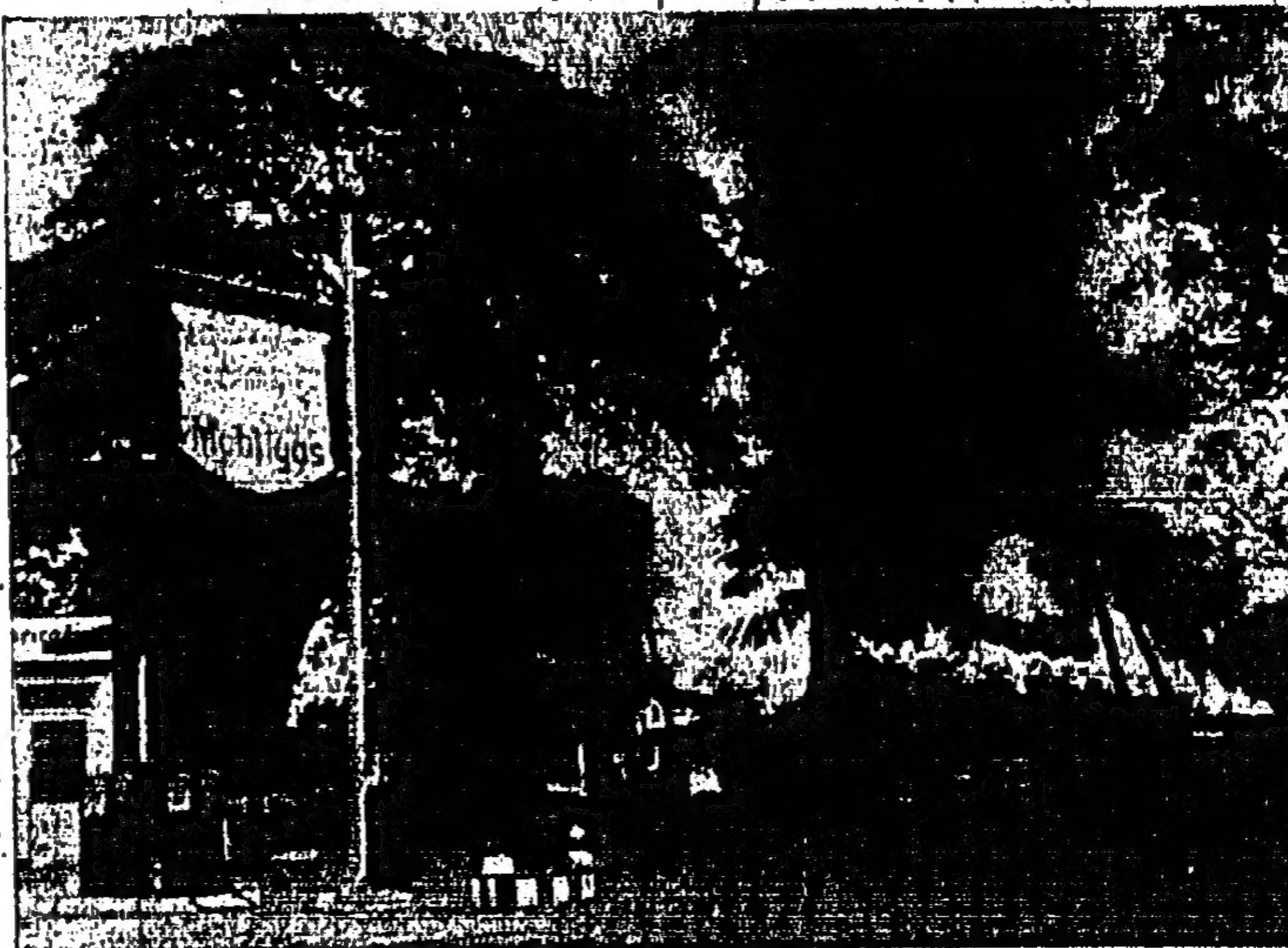
Living insects have been found in the Antarctic at an altitude of 6,000 feet at the head of the Mckay glacier, 80 miles from McMurdo Sound. This is believed to be the highest point at which Antarctic insects like has been encountered. — China Mail Special.

Rumania-Cuba trade

Moscow, Jan. 8.

Rumania will give Cuba a \$10-million loan, oil equipment and other industrial machinery during 1961. Cuba will supply Rumania sugar and raw materials. — AP.

Flames engulf building



The flames of civil war engulf a building in Laos and threaten to spread to a deserted tilling station. — Express Photo.

29 DEAD SINCE VOTING BEGAN IN ALGERIA

Algiers, Jan. 8.

Bloody violence erupted in rural sections of Algeria on Sunday as Moslems in the big cities boycotted the referendum on the country's future.

U.S. scientific progress hampered by bureaucracy

New York, Jan. 8.

Vice-Admiral H. Rickover, the outspoken "father" of the nuclear submarine, declared tonight that administrative red tape was hamstringing United States efforts to develop new space-age weapons.

In a speech prepared for a dinner honouring Nobel prize-winners, he said the Soviet Union was advancing faster in military technology than the United States.

The cause, he complained, was over-administration and bureaucracy — "the unwillingness of the military to make room for the men who alone can produce new weapons: the technical professionals."

MEDDLE

"Technically unqualified officers do not hesitate to decide complex scientific and engineering problems, to overrule their technical subordinates, to meddle in their day-to-day activities," he said.

"Thousands of hours are lost dealing with the avalanche of memoranda descending from higher administrative levels."

"We were scribbling instead of building nuclear ships; the Russians were forging ahead with new weapons," he said. — Reuter.

13 ARRESTED IN BELGIUM RIOTING

Liege, Jan. 8.

A total of 13 people have been detained following the violent rioting which took place here last Friday, it was learned tonight.

It was not known how many of them would be kept under arrest.

Last week's rioting here broke out after Andre Renard, the "strongman" of the Socialist labour movement in southern Belgium, called again for a separatist wallonia (Socialist-French-speaking inhabitants of southern Belgium) movement.

Earlier today one of the victims of Friday's rioting, a 21-year-old chemical worker named "Roger" died in hospital. — AP.

WHO VOTED AGAINST DE GAULLE AT HOME?

Paris, Jan. 8.

All right, who did it? That's the big question today in Colomby Les Deux Eglises, home town of President Charles de Gaulle.

Somebody voted "no" in the Algerian referendum.

When election officials called the figures they got 185 yes votes. Then came the lone no.

What's more, a single "na" vote was cast in the 1958 referendum too.

For weeks afterward, villagers eyed each other suspiciously.

They'll be doing it again. — AP.

Land sold for twice the cost of Alaska

New York, Jan. 8.

A big housing development and shopping centre has been sold in Alaska for \$15 million — more than twice as much as the entire territory cost when the United States bought it from Russia in 1867.

New York brokers who handled the deal said the sellers made a profit of about two million dollars (about \$714,000) on the transaction.

Alaska, now the 49th state, was bought from Imperial Russia for \$7,200,000. — China Mail Special.

Margaret gains favour of the Irish

Dublin, Jan. 8.

Princess Margaret leaves Ireland for home tomorrow and the Royal family stands a little higher in the estimation of the Irish as a result of her ten-day visit.

The sister of the Queen and her husband, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, leave Dublin at 3 pm for London aboard an Irish Air Lines jet after a holiday with Mr. Armstrong-Jones' mother and his stepfather, the Earl of Rosse.

Irish sentiment being easily aroused either for or against, the Princess appeared to have managed it in her favour.

Except for rapid anti-Royalism, Dubliners accepted the first visit of British royalty since the death of Queen Victoria. — AP.

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Fadina Store, 8-Hoi Ping Road.
Sunnyside Company, 137 Leighton Road.

CENTRAL DISTRICT Leo Yuen Subscription Agencies, 61 Wellington Street.

HAPPY VALLEY Shing Cheong Store, 33 Sing Woo Road.
Tuck Sing Store, 47 Sing Woo Road.

JARDINE'S LOOKOUT Cheng Kam Hotel, Corner of Broadwood & Tai Hang Roads.

KENNEDY TOWN Leung Hor Kee, outside Chung Shan Restaurant, 113-115 Belcher Street.

NORTH POINT Lan Ching Store, 695 King's Road.
North Point Lam Kee Store, 320 King's Road.
Shanhai Store, 330 King's Road.
Wingy House, 310-316 King's Road.

PEAK The Peak Stall, Upper Peak Tram Station.

REPULSE BAY Leung Hung, 34 Spring Garden Lane, Ground Floor.
Repulse Bay Hotel.
"Seaview".

STANLEY Ah Yick Store, 10 Wong Ma Koh.

WANCHAI Stanley Store, 108-A Stanley Main Street.

WEST MID-LEVEL Chun Kee, 45 Bonham Road.
Wong Ming On, 27 Bonham Road.
Wai Sang, 30-A Bonham Road.

KOWLOON

HOMANTIN Asia Press Ltd., 88-A Waterloo Road.
Tin Yat Store, 83-A Waterloo Road.

HUNG HONG Ling Nam Book Store, 89 Ma Tau Wei Rd.

KOWLOON CITY Kwong Cheong Store, 11-C Grampian Road.

..... Lucky Store, 108 Boundary Street.

Woo Ping Store, 23-A Nga Tsin Wai Road.

KOWLOON TONG Crescent Store, 37 Cumberland Road.
Kam Wah Store, 120 Waterloo Road.
Liao Canton, 230 Road.
Shum Kee Cheung, 1-B Somerset Road.

MONGKOK Gay Store & Cafe Limited, 164-A Prince Edward Road.

Tin Shing Store, 108-170 Prince Edward Road.

TSIMSHATSUI American Lloyd Travel Service.

..... Astor Hotel, Corner of Cameron Road and Cornwall Avenue.

..... August Moon Hotel, 25 Kimberley Road.

..... Goldlocks Co., 30 Mody Road.

..... Grand Hotel, Cornwall Road.

..... International Hotel, 33 Cameron Road.

..... Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 24 Nathan Road.

..... New Zealand Hotel, 115 Chatham Road.

..... Palm Court Hotel, 140-D Cameron Road.

..... Sunny Co., 60 Nathan Road.

..... Swindon Company, 25 Nathan Road.

..... Yan Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.

YAU MATI Evergreen Store, 300 Nathan Road.

YAU YAT CHUEN Chi Wai Store, 31 Regatta Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

CHEUNG CHAU Fung Kee Co., 104 Hing Lam Street.

FANLING Wing Woo Store, 1 Leun Shing Street, Leun Woo Market.

SHATIN Lee Man Store, 10 Tai Po Road.

..... Sun Sun Co., 202-203 Second Street, Shatin New Market.

SHEUNG SHUI Sheung Shui Railway Station Stall.

TAIPO Ming Kee Store, 49 Tu Shin Street.

TSUEN WAN Chap Shing Hong, 10-C Castle Peak Road.

YUEN LONG The Asia Co., 57-59 Main Street.

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'THE GLORIOUS ENTRANCE'



DOWNFALL OF A DOUBLE AGENT

BONN.

THIS is the sorry and absurd tale of Herr Horst Eitner, who was Our Man in Berlin, became Their Man in Berlin as well, and is now Nobody's Man. Just an awful warning.

He is in jail, because he forgot that spies shouldn't make passes at other women while their wives are around. For the benefit of any young spy who has not been keeping up with James Bond standards, the story must be told—although British Intelligence headquarters is dumb with embarrassment and the Russians haven't even the heart to issue a denial.

TALKING POINTS

No Government can be long secure without a formidable opposition.

—DISRAELI.

No woman should marry a teetotaler or a man who does not smoke.

—R. L. STEVENSON.

Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate chink, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field.

—EDMUND BURKE.

Eitner first became a spy in 1949. He was hired by General Gehlen, who had done so well spying on the Russians for Hitler during the war that the Americans hired him as one of their wizards in Munich as soon as the war was over.

Eitner was an apt pupil, but even then—he was only 23—he drank too much. And spies mustn't drink, so Gehlen sacked him.

Eitner wandered round Berlin seeking out a living as a book-keeper and an odd-job man. It's not so easy for ex-spies in Berlin these days. The market's overloaded.

But in the early 'fifties he got a little contact work for the British Intelligence office in Berlin. He seemed an eager, up-and-coming type and was soon making his way in the profession.

Group leader

Like any respectable, hard-working salesman, he climbed from freelance, paid by results, to retainer-plus-commission, and finally to the security of a regular salary. He was on the books.

He climbed in authority too—from lone hand to leader of a small group, and on to the leadership of two or three groups; maybe eight to a dozen men all told.

In 1955 he married Brigitte, a refugee girl from Poland just out of a Communist jail. She provided him with good contacts in the East—Poles, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Hungarians.

British Intelligence was now paying him £27 a week. But drink made him careless. On a trip to East Berlin in 1958 he was picked up and turned over to the Russians.

Grim smile

This, as we all know, is the situation where the agent, with a grim smile, crushes the poison capsule between his teeth and follows his foes in their moment of triumph.

There was nothing so dramatic about Herr Horst Eitner. The Russians made a businesslike offer to him. He could work for them too.

Eitner eagerly signed on the dotted line. Russian rates were slightly ahead of the West—£28 a week.

They killed him out well too. He was given a tailor-made, double-breasted suit which concealed a miniature camera. The lens was, of course, in the bottom button of the jacket.

They gave him a tape-recorder for his flat, the mike hid-

den under the floorboards, naturally.

With an income of £55 a week now—plus expenses (and how do you check a spy's expenses?)—Herr Horst Eitner was in the good time.

From his flat in No. 47 Wielandstrasse he would slip out to the pub opposite, where he never spent less than £2 a night on beer laced with schnapps. High days and holidays he celebrated with 25 worth of champagne—cheap champagne. James Bond will be sorry to hear.

What was he doing to earn all this?

For the West—East German industrial plans; factory output, new plants, expansion in various industries; Russian troop movements, the number of military trains entering East Germany.

For the East—presumably the same information about the West. Plus information on Western spies.

But success in business doesn't always bring a happy home life.

The last straw came for his wife when, as they sat drinking in the pub, Eitner made a pass at her girl-friend and a pretty, red-haired waitress at the same time.

Brigitte stormed out and into the nearest police station. "My husband is spying for the Russians," she said.

"Go home and sleep it off," replied the policeman. But she

OUR MAN—AND THEIRS—IN BERLIN...

BETRAYED BY HIS WIFE FOR WINKING AT A WAITRESS!

persisted, and took them to the flat. An hour later Eitner was arrested—still drinking.

Once again there was no stiff upper lip stuff for Eitner, no poison capsule, no last taunts to his captors.

He just confessed.

Address list

His arrest was sufficiently startling to bring two Englishmen hurrying to Berlin to question him and find how much damage his counter-spying had done. He freely admitted taking photographs of contact men who came to his flat, and tape recording their conversation.

Quite how important such things are in Berlin nobody



knows. Spying here hasn't the same exclusiveness that it has elsewhere.

Some while back a Communist newspaper in East Berlin published two full pages of Berlin addresses which it claimed were Western Intelligence offices or meeting places—and, say people in the know, "60 per cent of them were right."

There were, it has been calculated 15,000 spies in Berlin: 7,000 of them Our Men, 8,000 Their Men.

Including Herr Horst Eitner—who was Our Man and Their Man.

This remarkable picture of the Chinese Manufacturers Association's 18th Exhibition of Hongkong Products was taken by Mr S. Y. Johnson Ma in colour and black-and-white.

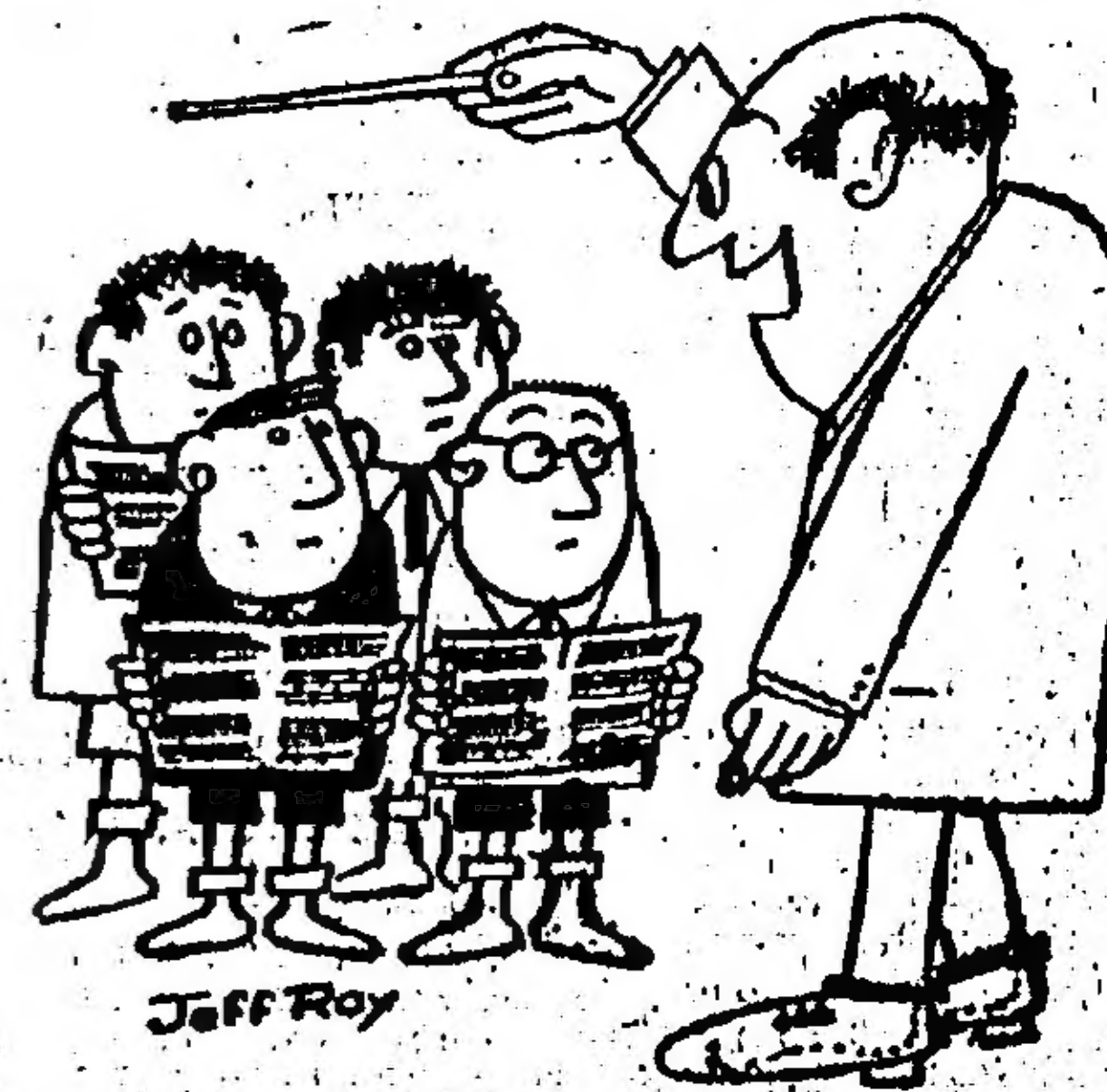
The former won his first prize in the colour slide group of a photography competition sponsored by the Exhibition, while his black-and-white effort took third prize in its category.

Mr Ma took the pictures with a Rolleiflex camera fitted with 3.5 Tessar lens.

His colour photograph was taken on a 50 ASA film with a time exposure of 90 seconds at f:8 aperture. The black-and-white photograph (above) was taken on a 100 ASA Adox film with a time exposure of 30 seconds at f:16.

Mr Ma took both pictures shortly after 6 pm on Christmas Day. He had to take steps to prevent the heavy traffic in the area from getting into his pictures. He used a tripod mounted on the back of a lorry and climbed a nearby ladder to look into the camera.

CARTOONS



"Bugs of feeling, gentlemen! Remember, you're holding a beautiful girl in your arms."

WOMANSENSE

WHAT YOU WILL WEAR THIS YEAR

by Jane Rogers

I DON'T need a crystal ball to predict what you'll wear next season, for the shape of 1961 has already been settled—by the wholesale dress designers.

By last September work had begun on the clothes that go into the shops in February:

Your suit will be collarless and, more often than not, buttoned to one side. If you pick one of the latest variations of the Givenchy line, you may choose a suit that fastens with bows instead of buttons.

Your skirt may be trimmed, Chanel-style, with contrasting braid, but it is more than likely that you'll pick one trimmed with thick wool fringing instead. If you are young and light-hearted you may choose next season's best-seller, a suit in line boucle tweed with giant wool pom-poms instead of buttons.

No browns

The colour of your suit will be light and bright, no muddy browns but golden-brown, brown or mint green, another top colour. Many women are bound to fall for lilac again, and there will be a good deal of it around for spring. Tweed will still be the top fabric of the season, particularly if it is coarse-textured.

Your coat will also be collarless, or it may fasten high at the neck, mandarin-fashion. If you follow fashion in a big way you'll look out for a coat with the new shorter-than-bracket-length sleeves which stop just below the elbow, have wide turn-back cuffs.

Coats will still be slim and straight cut, but the curved seams will indicate the shape of your figure.

Rough

Colours? White is going to be a top favourite, despite cleaning problems. But help comes from the new rough and tough Terylene fabric which can be washed frequently. There is news, too, about another new washable coat. It is made from Chunky-knit Orlon, and comes in vivid colours.

Look out for a new coat fabric from Italy which will put in an appearance soon. It is a mixture of jute and wool, is used to make off-beat topcoats that look as though they might have been made from sackcloth.

Your dress, if it is a summer one, will almost certainly be sleeveless. You may pick it in linen or shantung, but if you choose a print you are bound to fall for one of the new smudgy abstract designs in black, brown and white, or one of the stained-glass blues. If you like something more sophisticated you'll find that there will be many more inexpensive

ilk dresses around this summer. Look out for them. For those transitional times when it is too hot for a coat, too cold for cottons, you'll pick a dress and jacket, for almost every dress designer is including one in his collection. Some of them are in wool, others in a new fibre that looks as though it might be wool but isn't. The newest form of the dress and jacket has a which buttons at the side like a Cardin suit. Other designs to look out for are the dress with long sleeves, which has a sleeveless jorinda over the top, and the Dior dress which has a lowered waistline and a softly gathered skirt.

Your shoes will have lower, more shapely heels and many shops will be selling shoes that have squarer toes. Some of the newest heels are made from stacked leather, are curved into a wide base so that they won't catch in gratings or grooves in the pavement. Courus Black patent is still tops, but there is a chic newcomer at the scene—brown patent.

Your hat will be less high-rising and, the chances are that it will be two-toned with a higher standard of living for the whole family.

Her children are not underprivileged little waifs, doling out into the corn flakes packet, taking themselves off to school. On the contrary, the mother plans her working life completely round her children's comfort.

In the factory the research team investigated—admittedly one which takes the trouble to fit its routine to the needs of married women—only a quarter of the women employed are full-timers.

NO WAIFS

The latest report, Woman and Worker, reports on 2,400 married women at a Birmingham biscuit factory—just one factory load of the 3,000,000 married women in Britain who work.

The authors, a team from London University, backed by the Government's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, questioned a sample of 200 women, got some to keep diaries, went to see them in their homes.

Their report reveals that the woman with a home and children who does a part-time job isn't a self-seeking monster mad for a telly and a Continental holiday.



white felt, or straw banded with grass, and for the girl who likes a something really tailored there is the new high-fashion form of the bowler, perched up with a rose tucked under the brim.

RIGHT: The hat of 1961. It has a felt brim, and a crown covered in spotted silk. Comes summer and you can remove the silk to show the straw beneath. By Henry Heath.

LEFT: The hat of 1961—strictly for swimming. It is from a new range of bathing caps by Playtex. The hairstyle? It's the 1951 version of the shingle.

Who really makes the sacrifice if a wife goes to work?

By SHIRLEY LOWE

WE working wives are under the microscope again.

If any social worker, industrialist, or research scientist makes up to me at a party, I shall know that it's not my blue eyes that fascinate him, but the fact that I've got a husband, a child, and a part-time job.

The part-time worker (or the married woman who does a part-time job) provides a constant stream of material for the pamphleteers.

HER PEACE

The married woman, most of them, come in at different times of day to work on one of four short shifts.

There are no mothers with young children on the morning shift. But on the evening shift two out of three women have children under five.

She's a hard-working, selfless woman who sacrifices the gossip over the fence and the long, leisureed lunches to provide a higher standard of living for the whole family.

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The authors, a team from London University, backed by the Government's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, questioned a sample of 200 women, got some to keep diaries, went to see them in their homes.

Their report reveals that the woman with a home and children who does a part-time job isn't a self-seeking monster mad for a telly and a Continental holiday.

Which means that after pacifying the baby and answering the ceaseless demands of the toddler the mother is prepared to give up the only peaceful part of her day to earn some extra money.

The women with school children choose the 9 to 4.30 shift, so that they can leave home and return with the children. Or they choose the afternoon shift, which means they see the children off to school and get the housework and cooking done before they leave for the factory.

The researchers found that the mother with a part-time job runs her home efficiently, organizes her time carefully, and looks after her children conscientiously.

They hadn't a hard word to say for her.

But no woman with children can go out and do even one hour's work without sacrifices.

It's the firm which employs the mothers. This particular factory allows its women time off without pay. It knows that a child, with measles is far more important to a mother than a sales chart. The firm even arranges for an overseer to deal each day with the requests for time off.

The firm expects absenteeism. It's the husband who doesn't get the comforts of slippers by the fire and has to make do with a fry-up instead of a solid meat and veg. meal.

The men whose wives work the evening shift put the children to bed, clear away the meal, and act as baby sitters.

All the husbands were prepared to help with the housework or do without their wife's companionship in the evening, while she did it.

It's the grandmother, who can't just dote from a distance, but has to help with the hard work and discipline. Two out of three of the mothers who work during the afternoons regularly rely on a grandmother to take care of the children for the last two hours of their shift.

And, of course, it's the women themselves who often find that they are getting the worst of both worlds.

They make time for the housework, the sewing, the cooking and the shopping, but can't find time for the walks in the park, the day at the shops, or the children's tea party.

They go out to work, but there are no lunches with the girls or drinks with the boys, and they don't get promoted—partly because the boss is always expecting them to leave or go sick.

There's no doubt that doing a part-time job out as well as a full-time job at home is a lot more work.

I'm only glad that all the women admitted that it was a lot more fun too.

NO TIME

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't be flattered into taking a leading part in a venture whose failure could easily mar your reputation.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Before making an expensive household purchase, weigh against it the number of smaller items you could buy for the same money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lack of co-operation on the part of a colleague must not discourage you from going ahead with your part of an essential piece of work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Greater stability in your affairs will give you the peace of mind you need to function properly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Since you are not always ready to come to the aid of others, you can hardly assume their willingness to help you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you aim at an unequalled success in one field, you may have to sacrifice most of your other interests.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Encourage a youngster to develop his undoubted talent for the creative arts, on the ground that he

would be less happy in any other walk of life.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Before assuming that a friend's long silence shows a loss of interest in you, make inquiries to see if all is well with him.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): In your long term plans for the future, consider the possibility of spending some time abroad.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will not achieve success merely by talking about it. Only dedicated work can bring you near your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you want to establish a reputation for reliability, beware of the small lapses that could so easily lose it for you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A forthcoming family celebration will entail a great deal of work, but your fatigue will be forgotten in your wholehearted enjoyment of the occasion.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a tea set.

SWEET CORN DELICACIES

Sweet corn fritters:

1 cup milk, 1 cup drained tinned sweet corn, 1½ cups flour, 1 tablespoon melted fat, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt.

Mix dry ingredients, then add milk, corn and beaten egg. Add melted fat. Fry in deep fat to a medium brown then drain on paper. The frying fat must be hot but the fritters need to cook slowly enough to cook at the centre before they are too brown.

Sweet corn chowder:

1 cup fresh sweet corn, ½ lb salt pork, diced, 1 quart boiling water, 1 quart potatoes, par-boiled and diced, 1 cup cream or milk, 1 onion diced, salt and pepper to taste.

Fry out the pork then remove from the pan. Brown the onion in the fat, then add the water in which the potatoes were cooked. Add the potatoes, corn and seasoning and cook together until tender. Stir in the cream and pour over rounds of toast.

Sweet corn soufflé:

1 cup cooked sweet corn, 1 cup white sauce, 3 eggs.

Add the beaten egg yolks to the white sauce, then the corn. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pile in a greased casserole and set in a pan of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes.

Sweet corn waffles:

2 cups flour, 2 cups sour milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons melted margarine, ½ cup cooked sweet corn.

Mix and stir the dry ingredients, add milk and egg and beat together until light.

Add the corn and melted margarine and bake as usual in a waffle iron. These waffles need to be a little longer to be thoroughly cooked in the centre.

Sweet corn loaf:

1 tin sweet corn, 1 cup medium white sauce, 2 eggs, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento, salt and pepper.

Add the corn and well beaten eggs to the white sauce and arrange it in a casserole in layers with breadcrumbs. Sprinkle the top with crumbs, dot with fat and pimento. Bake slowly in a moderate oven for 40 minutes.

When making marmalade, boil the peel in a little water. The peel will then become soft and they should look as good as new again.

New sheets often acquire a dingy appearance after they have been washed. This is due to either the cleaning agent not being thoroughly dissolved before the sheets are immersed in the water, or to insufficient rinsing. Wash the sheets again, rinsing them thoroughly in several changes of clean water and they should look as good as new again.

To remove creosote stains, rub with a cloth soaked in benzine.

To tenderise a tough fowl, soak with water to which has been added one cup of vinegar and soak overnight.

Stains in decanters and narrow-necked bottles can be removed most effectively if a mixture of vinegar and salt is poured in. Add about an equal quantity of warm water, replace the stopper, and shake the bottle well. For old stains leave the mixture in the bottle for 24 hours.

Collars and cuffs should always be pre-treated with very mild soap suds before the whole garment is immersed in the tub.

You can avoid unwisely a sack of ash: apply it as you iron it, if you follow this simple suggestion. Just start pressing at the end and towards the toe and, as you press towards the end of the sock, it will untwist itself.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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THE GRUMBLING PIXIE

—O'Scowl Tells The Shadows An Interesting Thing—

By MAX TRELL

YOUNG PIXIE O'Scowl was grumbling (he usually grumbled) that they'd know their own Children. But no—not at all! I'm the one who has to go around and tell them. I have to tell them who their own Children are!

With that Pixie O'Scowl grumbled again (for grumbling was what he did most of all) and was about to walk away when Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children, grabbed hold of him and held him back. He had been talking to them. Only they didn't understand what he was talking about.

Shouted at them

"Leggo!" Pixie O'Scowl shouted. "I'm busy!"

"Oh no, you don't!" said Knarf, circling his hand around the angry Pixie.

Hand picked up Pixie O'Scowl between her thumb and forefinger and sat him down in the middle of her hand. He was no larger than a Grasshopper.

"I'm not letting you go anywhere until you tell us all about those People who don't know who their own Children are!"

"They're not People! Let me go!" Pixie O'Scowl kept shouting in a voice that grew angrier and louder every second.

But it did him no good. Hand refused to let him get down off her hand until he had explained exactly what he meant.

Sat down

Finally Pixie O'Scowl saw that it was no use struggling, so he sat down quietly on Hand's hand.

"It's Old-Man Frog," he said. "And Lady Butterflies. They're the ones who don't know their own Children." Knarf asked.

"Because of their looks," replied Pixie O'Scowl.

Knarf and Hand continued to look puzzled.

"Now take a Kitten," said Pixie O'Scowl. "A Kitten is a baby Cat, isn't he? And a Kitten looks like a Cat. It's smaller than a Dog. It doesn't bark as loud as a Dog. But all you have to do is look at a Puppy and you don't have any doubts that when it grows up it's going to be a Dog."

Knarf agrees

"Of course!" Knarf said. "Everybody knows that!" Pixie O'Scowl nodded.

"And it's the same with a baby Cow—"

"You mean a Calf, don't you?" asked Knarf.

"And a baby Sheep—" said Pixie O'Scowl after nodding again.

"You mean a Lamb, don't you?" asked Hand.

"Yes," said Pixie O'Scowl. "And it's exactly the same with a baby Chicken, and a baby



Pixie O'Scowl was standing on Hand's hand, shouting.

Duck, and a baby Elephant, and a baby Fish.

"And," interrupted Hand as she smiled at Pixie O'Scowl, "It's the same with a regular Baby—all the Babies grow up to be People."

Frog Babies

"But take Frog babies," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Do you suppose they look like Frogs?"

"I'm sure they do," said Knarf.

"I'm sure they do," said Hand. "And take Butterfly babies," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Do you suppose they look anything like Butterflies?"

Knarf and Hand both answered that they were sure that Butterfly babies looked exactly like Butterflies.

"Suppose I told you," said Pixie O'Scowl, cocking his head to one side, and looking slyly and mysteriously at Knarf and Hand, "that Frog babies look like Fish, and Butterfly babies look like Worms, you wouldn't believe me for a minute."

Didn't say anything

Knarf and Hand didn't say anything. They looked wondering at Pixie O'Scowl.

"Frog babies," said Pixie O'Scowl, "are Tadpoles. They live in the water and they swim like Fish. And as for Butterfly babies, they look like long and squiggly like Worms. They have legs but no wings. They don't look any more like a Butterfly than I do. They are called Caterpillars."

"And that's why," continued Pixie O'Scowl, "Frogs have to be told that Tadpoles are their Children. And Butterflies have to be told that on day the ugly little squiggly Caterpillars are going to grow up to be beautiful flying Butterflies with black and gold and yellow wings."

"And now I'm home," said Pixie O'Scowl, "and I'm off to bed."

Forgot to ask

And Pixie O'Scowl had disappeared in the grass before Knarf suddenly remembered that he hadn't asked him a most important question:

"Do baby Pixies look like regular grown-up Pixies or do they look more like Tadpoles and Caterpillars?"

"We'll have to ask Pixie O'Scowl the next time," said Hand, as they walked away.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH's hand is ideal for the Stayman two club response to his partner's opening no-trump. He really wants to check for a four card major suit in the South hand.

When South shows his four-card spade holding North sees a possible, but not too probable slam.

If he is playing the Jacoby slam convention he can check for aces without getting past game and does so by his four club bid. Remember, in the Jacoby slam convention a jump to four clubs if clubs have not been previously bid as a suit, asks for aces. The Stayman convention is an exception.

South's four heart bid solves all slam problems for North. North is only looking at one

♥+CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East ♠ 4 4 4 4 ♠ 4 4 4 4 ♠ 4 4 4 4 ♠ 4 4 4 4

What do you do? A—Bid 5♠. You intend to take off if your partner can find a response and the club opening makes it very easy for him to respond.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one diamond. What is your rebid? Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 21
♠ A Q 10 5
♥ K J 8 3 2
♦ J 4
♣ K 5

WEST 24
♠ A 10
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ J 10 8 4 3
♣ A 7 5

EAST 24
♠ 9 4 2
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 10 8 7 6
♣ A 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 7 5
♥ Q 7 6
♦ A 9 8
♣ Q 10 2

No-one vulnerable
South West North East
1NT Pass 2♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
4♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—4♣

ace and South is showing only one ace so there are four aces off the hand.

North signs off at four trumps and South has no trouble making five odd.

It is interesting to note that the jack of clubs opening will beat three, no-trump. South will have to lose four club tricks and one heart.

You may wonder what North would have done if South's rebid over four clubs had shown two aces. That will be answered tomorrow.

South China.....0, Happy Valley.....0 ROUGH, TOUGH STUFF

Wong Shiu-woo's, great
save was the
game's only highlight

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A minute before the interval of this important First Division match, played before 26,000 spectators at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday afternoon, Lee Tak-wai, the South China centre-forward, pivoted on the ball just inside the penalty area and in the same movement sent a tremendous shot flashing towards the far corner of the net.

'Goal'... rose in thousands of throats but suddenly across the Happy Valley goalmouth streaked the yellow-clad body of Wong Shiu-woo. In almost unbelievable fashion the big goalkeeper clawed the ball out of the air, held it securely in a grip of steel... and finally cleared it to safety.

It was a magnificent save. The Stadium has probably never seen a better one and it brought the Colony keeper a sustained and well-earned standing ovation from the fans as he walked back to the dressing room at half-time.

Never has an ovation been more deserved for, as it turned out, the save eventually earned Happy Valley a valuable point in a goalless draw with the champions.

Disgusting

Let me repeat the score... South China... 0, Happy Valley... 0... and give you fair warning that if you dislike reading about football that is heavily tainted with bitterness, viciousness... fouls, both petty and dangerous... and every shady tactic in and out of the book, be satisfied with the result—and the memory of Wong Shiu-woo's glorious save—and turn to another page.

After an entertaining enough first half the game degenerated into a disgusting spectacle of deliberate fouling... ill-disguised intimidation... and cheap shoddy yard-stealing and time-wasting. During the course of the 90 minutes, Lee Tak-wai, who was injured in 'mysterious' fashion immediately after his pre-interval shot which produced Wong Shiu-woo's save, Wong Chi-keung, Chan Chan-lam and the Bien-kuen all had spells out of the game getting medical treatment.

For the viciousness which developed, Happy Valley must take most of the blame. In Wong Man-wai they have a young player who has the ability to develop into one of the greatest in Colony soccer history but unfortunately he is becoming more and more injured, with the mistaken idea that he has to knock every opponent over the moon to prove it.

Only booked

He was the man who started the riot yesterday with a shocking first-half attack on Lee Tak-wai and unless he is curbed pretty effectively and very soon he is going to land both himself and his club in trouble... yet strangely enough his name will not be on the roll of disqualifications which referee Brian Douglas will be submitting to the HKFA today.

The man who really exploded the game, however, was little Wong Chi-keung whose crash-tackle on Chan Chan-lam early in the second half was a real shocker if ever I saw one.

The Happy Valley player was sent crashing to the ground and some time after the game I saw him still hobbling painfully along a quiet road on his way home.

For his misdeeds Wong Chi-keung had his name entered in

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 21st and Sunday 28th January, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 10th January, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

the referee's wee black book... why he was not sent packing to the pavilion, I and, thousands of fans, will never know.

Two minutes later and the referee's notebook was out again and into it this time went the name of Lau Tim, the Happy Valley skipper. The pivot's swipe at Mok Chun-wah was blatantly obvious yet he too survived to play out the game.

If ever two men deserved the 'long walk' and the indignity that goes with it, then certainly it was Wong Chi-keung and Lau Tim. There is no place of any kind in football for the sort of stuff they produced yesterday.

Few stars

The game produced few stars if only because it was not the kind of occasion when anyone wanted to hold the ball for very long... or got the chance to do so.

Both goalkeepers had a good afternoon with Wong Shiu-woo showing a welcome return to his old flashing form. So Man-po again dominated the South China penalty-area.

The champions were, however, something of a disappointment, while they were on top they played quite well but when under pressure they lost a lot of their class and confidence.

Leung Kam-ye, Kwok Yau and Mok Chun-wah were the only other Caroline Hill boys who played consistently throughout.

Happy Valley turned in a better display than one might have expected after their sad showing against KMB earlier in the week.

Strangely enough the outstanding man in the side was the oldest player on the field... Chu Ming-keun. The old man had his best game for a long time and some of his touches were a delight to see. One cute backward header had the crowd applauding heartily.

Little Au Pang-lin was always looking for a chance but Tse Bick-kuen was strangely quiet and it was noticeable that Leung Wai-hung wandered much more than usual in search of the ball... and maybe to dodge the close attention of Luk Tak-hay.

26,000 crowd

The crowd was bigger than many folks expected and there were nearly 26,000 fans on hand to cheer the players who they took the field.

South China were the first to make real progress and Lau Tim got his opening opportunity of the afternoon when he crudely upended Wong Chi-keung when the little fellow threatened danger in the champions' opening attack.

Play swung from end to end and Lee Kin-chung did well to tip a teasing lob from Tse Bick-kuen over the bar.

Happy Valley's Lok Tak-hing got a nasty tilt and banged his head on the ground and while he was recovering Wong Shiu-woo pushed a clipped lob from Wong Chi-keung over the top.

In a strong Happy Valley attack, Chu Ming-keung lost his boot and immediately afterwards the side nearly lost a goal but Wong Shiu-woo dived and smothered a Lee Tak-wai shot at the post.

BAN ON BOXING

Colombo, Jan. 8. Boxing is to be banned from sports activities at the University of Ceylon.

This decision to impose the ban was a sequel to a report by the University Department of Physiology on the hazards of boxing. The report was accepted by the University Council. China Mail Special.

Chu Wing-keung delighted the fans with his trickery. A brilliant flick and a backward header gave his mates a chance... and then he almost snapped a goal with a fast grounder from 18 yards.

Temperatures were already rising and Wong Man-wai was fortunate the referee did not see his efforts to chop Lee Tak-wai down to size... or what appeared to be a swinging right-hook which missed its mark.

South China were relieved when their goalkeeper pushed a 25-yarder from Wong Man-wai round the post... and they breathed even more freely a minute or two later when Chu Wing-keung tipped a free-kick to Wong Man-wai and from the right half's pass Leung Wai-hung bounced the ball on the top of the champions' crossbar.

Limping badly

The first half finished with the worthy applause for Wong Shiu-woo's brilliant save... but South China supporters were disappointed that the game was assisted to the dressing room, limping badly.

The centre-forward did not resume with the team after the interval but although still hobbling he returned about ten minutes later.

The standard of play deteriorated steadily and players on both sides became more interested in their opponents than they were in the ball.

South China were generally on top and they were unlucky not to score in the 65th minute when Wong Chi-keung beat the Happy Valley goalkeeper with a fast grounder only to see right-back Luk Tak-hing dive full-length and somehow divert the ball wide of the post.

With only thirteen minutes left to play, Tse Bick-kuen had a great chance to win the game for Happy Valley but, with the goal at his mercy, he volleyed Leung Wai-hung's cross wildly over the bar.

At time wore on it became obvious that both teams were afraid of losing and the ball was more often among the spectators than among the players... and so in such inglorious circumstances South China lost their first point of the season.

VERDICT: Under the rules of St. James' Park, Happy Valley would have been clear winners but it is something of a pity that either team should get a point for a display like this... neither deserved it. Lau Tim and Wong Chi-keung are the luckiest players in the community that they were still on the field at the end.

I share the views of those folks who feel that both men should have been given their marching orders.

The teams

South China: Lau Kin-chung, Luk Tak-hay, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Cheung-kuong, So Man-po, Leung Kam-ye, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwok-yau, Mok Chun-wah.

Happy Valley: Wong Shiu-woo, Lok Tak-hing, Chan Chan-lam, Wong Man-wai, Leung Kwan-hung, Au Pang-lin, Chu Wing-keung, Lai Chin-lau, Tse Bick-kuen, Leung Wai-hung.

Referee: Mr Brian Douglas.

First and Second Division clubs to discuss soccer peace proposals today

London, Jan. 8.

The chairmen of the 44 English First and Second Division clubs will meet here tomorrow to consider the Football League Management Committee's proposals to end the dispute with the Professional Footballers' Association.

If the clubs pass the Committee's proposal by the necessary three quarters majority the players, at their meetings in London, Birmingham and Manchester scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, are expected to withdraw their strike notice due to take effect from Saturday next week.

WILL SEEK SUPPORT
The Management Committee will seek support for the points of settlement agreed for submission by the representatives of the League and PFA at the last meeting with the Ministry of Labour's Conciliation Officer.

These contain some concessions to the players, including a £30 weekly maximum wage

for the next two years, the abolition of the maximum wage contracts to be extended from one year to three; bigger signing-on fees of up to £150 a year (£200 a year paid first five years) to be paid instead of benefit; with an extra payment on transfer as a right in certain circumstances; testimonial games after eight years' service; a joint committee to be established to settle disputes. The League, in recent negotiations with the players, insisted on keeping its retain-and-transfer system and the players made it clear that, in this event, they would demand the abolition of the maximum wage as the prime necessity for a settlement.

The Football League Management Committee met in London today and discussed further their peace proposals to the Players' Football Association, which will be put before the club chairmen tomorrow.

After the meeting, Mr Eric Howarth, the League's assistant secretary, said that the committee had no statement to issue.—APF.

Pakistanis do well in U.S. Squash Championship

Indianapolis, Jan. 8. Three Pakistani players today won the top three spots in the U.S. Open Squash Squash Singles Championship.

One lone American, G. Diehl, Mater of Philadelphia, was left in the semi-final round after yesterday's preliminaries at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Mater lost in the semi-finals today and finished in fourth place behind the three Pakistanis.

In the final today, Roshan Khan defeated Azam Khan, 15-8, 15-4, and 15-8. In today's consolation round, Mohibullah Khan defeated Mater 15-10, 15-11, and 15-17.

In today's semi-finals Azam Khan defeated Mater, 15-10, 15-12, and 15-10. Roshan Khan beat Mohibullah Khan 15-17, 15-0, and 15-8.

In winning the championship, Roshan Khan held the title he won last year. Mater was the U.S. Open champion in 1959.—UPI.

The Aga Khan finishes second in ski event

Muerren, Jan. 8. The Aga Khan finished second in the 1961 British Ski Championships here today in a field of 50 starters.

The event was won by Charles Palmer-Tomkinson, who covered the 39-gate course, in one minute 55.2 seconds. The Aga Khan was second in 1:37.5 and P. Brockhoff, of Melbourne, was third in 1:59.4.

The race was held concurrently with the Duke of Kent Open Giant Slalom which was won by P. Kirsner, of Austria, who clocked 1:40.3.

Palmer-Tomkinson was second and U. Seltschammer, of Austria, third. The Aga Khan's time gave him fourth place in this event.

The events took place in poor conditions with much of the course shrouded in fog and snow.—Reuter.

Hearts plan revival with £60,000 and squad of teenagers

London, Jan. 9.

Heart of Midlothian, Scotland's spectacular failure in the European Soccer Cup, is planning a revival with a squad of teenagers and £60,000 in the banks.

The famous Edinburgh club, who are being groomed along, Walker says they will turn Hearts back into a championship team again.

Walker is systematically bleeding the 15 boys by playing them in his reserve squad on rotation. Three different boys take their place on the team each week.

"Results don't matter," Walker said, "we are team building." But Hearts reserves are beating the reserve squads of most other Scottish clubs.

Meanwhile, the money from the Young-Thomas transfer recoups in the Club's treasury.

"If we need to, we will spend the money on new players to improve the team," a Hearts spokesman said.

"But we do not think we will have to touch it. These young boys are shaping to be our team of the future."

"We caught them young and we are training them our way. That is the way to build a soccer team"—AP.

Walker—as cool now as in the day when he fooled the toughest defence in soccer—refused to panic. He told Edinburgh fans that everything would turn out all right.

The shrewd little Scot went to Buckingham Palace in London and was decorated with the Order of the British Empire for his services to British soccer.

The very next day he made Hearts fans hopping mad by selling two of the club's greatest stars.

Centre-forward Alex Young and full-back George Thomson were transferred to Everton in the English First Division on a combined fee of £58,000. The fans thought Walker was crazy.

But he replaced Young and Thomson with youngsters from the reserves, and Hearts started picking up points. Now they are at the halfway mark in the standings.

But Walker's real hope for the future lies in 15 teenagers

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESUMES

Stardusts keep pace with Junior leaders Giants through a walkover

By OLLY VAS

After three weeks of inactivity the Softball League resumed over the weekend but there was not much excitement in any of the matches played off at King's Park.

The Stardusts stayed close to the Giants at the top of the Men's Junior League table by winning their match on a forfeit, for their opponents, the Pandas, only had four players on hand at game time.

Earlier in the day the Indians very kindly cooled their heels for roughly forty-five minutes as their opponents New Asia College did not put in an appearance on time. Eventually they did show up and got beaten by 13-2.

The Indians batted first in this game and Robert Oliva set walk off pitcher C. C. Wong, stole second and then raced home on Ricky Oliveira's hit to right field. Oliveira ended up at second base but then attempted to make it to third by strolling off the sack. Wong turned around and whipped the ball to shortstop Tashiro who put the tag on Oliveira for the first out of the game.

Fumbled

Peter Souza also walked, stole a base and tallied the Indians' second run when the Collegians infield fumbled a hit off Jocky Reis' bat. Reis was much too slow on the steal and suffered the same fate as Oliveira.

After Souza flied out to centre-fielder Allan for the inning to close with the Indians enjoying a slim 2-0 lead.

The Collegians now batted and were out in quick order. Fardole did not connect against one of Jocky Marques' risers and was struck out. Tashiro flied out to first-sacker Reis for out number two. Then the third Japanese player in a row to step up to the plate, Ishiyama batted the ball to right field, but catcher Takahashi also flied out to be caught out and the Collegians were blanked out.

The Indians' Bosco Rosa, Rosa-Perreira and Danny Wilman were retired in that order in the top of the second and the New Asia boys then went out to try and score a run.

Allen got on via an error but then pitcher Marques rose to the occasion with a man on second. Allen had stay put there while Marques struck out first Wong, then Owaki and finally Shen.

There was no scoring by either side in the third inning and the fourth inning opened with the Indians still clinging on to their two runs' lead.

With two outs registered the Indians tallied twice in this inning on Rosa-Perreira's single, a fielding choice off Wilman's bat and a neatly-laid bunt by Oles and the score was now 4-0 but the game was far from over.

Stranded

Again the Collegians left a runner on base with only one down. Catcher Takahashi was left stranded on third when P. Chan and then Wong failed to hit safely.

In the fifth inning Reis scored on Meno Baptista's hit past the infield to make it 5-0 in the Indians' favour but Marques and Rosa-Perreira relaxed their guard to allow themselves to be struck out.

Some wild spells of throwing by the New Asia team in the top of the sixth paved the way for four runs which as good as won the Indians the game. The winners could have tried for a shut-out when in the bottom of this inning, leading 9-0 they retired three batters in a row but after adding four more runs to win the match, they eased up and let Takahashi and Chan cross the plate to make it 13-2.

Not a one-sided match at all, though the score was a big one. Now Asia always kept trying while the Indians were full value for this victory—not that

Other results

Results of other matches were: Namah beat Cheong on a walkover (Ladies); Semolles 5, Pandas 7 (Seniors); White Sox 13, Wolves 12 (Juniors).

Mulloy loses to Reed in Dixie tennis final

Tampa, Jan. 9.

Whitney Reed, the young U.S. Davis Cup prospect, edged 47-year-old Gardner Mulloy in a five-set marathon today to win the Dixie International Men's Tennis Singles Championship.

The 3½ hour match, played on a clay court during a cold, light rain, ended with a score of 4-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 8-7.

Mulloy, a five-time winner of this event, battled from a 2-5 deficit to a 6-3 lead in the final set. He needed only to hold his service for victory.

But Reed crushed Mulloy's hopes at that stage with two passing drives—an overhead smash and a perfectly placed slice shot that dropped just over the net. The match ended four games later.

Mulloy and 47-year-old Charles Farnsworth of Puerto Rico won the men's doubles event by 8-3 from Reed and Crawford Henry of Atlanta. The match was played under professional-type scoring because of impending darkness.

Carol Ann Prosen defeated Judy Alvarez 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 to win the women's singles title.—AP.

CURRIE CUP CRICKET

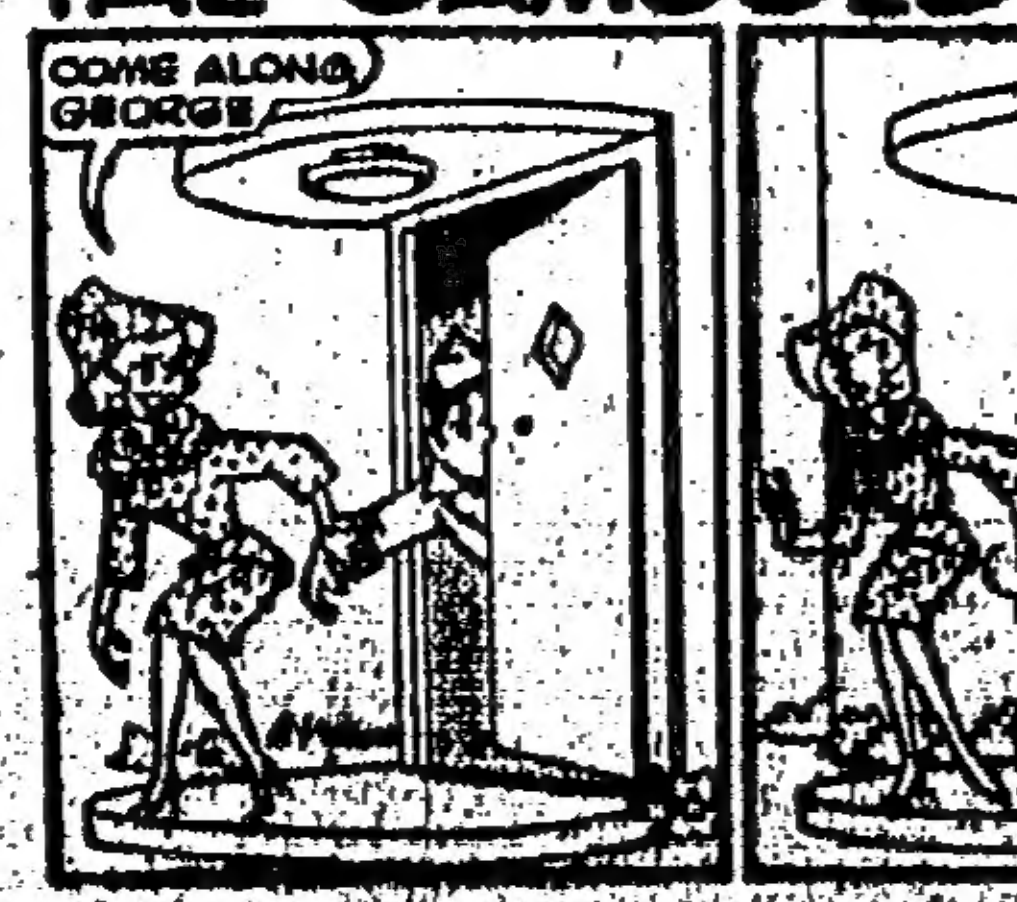
Bentley, Jan. 8.

North-eastern Transvaal beat Orange Free State by 173 runs before ten on the final day of their Currie Cup cricket match here today.

They declared their second innings at 256 for six shortly after the resumption today to set Orange Free State to make 349 in 403 minutes to win but the Free State were all out for 175.

Scores were: North-eastern Transvaal: 243 and 256 for six. Orange Free State: 151 and 175.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



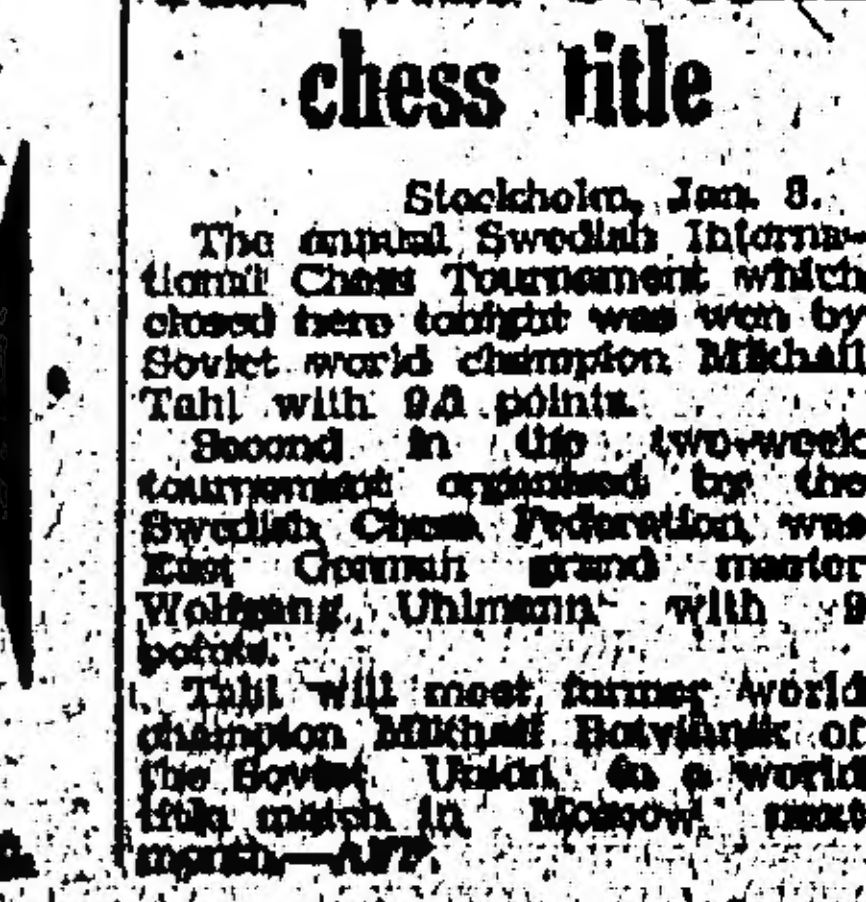
THOSE TROUSERS ARE THE FASHION



HOT WATER



Tahl wins Swedish chess title



Weekend of exciting Cup hockey

TWO PLAYERS GIVEN MARCHING ORDERS AS KCC 'A', RECREIO 'A' TRIUMPH OVER IRC 'A', ARMY 'C'

All the Holland Cup hockey 'ties' played yesterday produced decisive results and with one exception they all turned out to be very close things.

In the first round replay Recreio beat Army 'C' 3-2 and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle.

In the second round ties, Macaensis 'A' defeated Prisons 3-2 after being behind at half-time, Recreio 'B' went through against KCC 'B' 2-1, KCC 'A' defeated IRC 'A' 3-2 and Army 'A' won 4-1 against HKHC 'A'.

In the last-named match Army 'A' were unable to score until HKHC 'A' were reduced to 10 men in the 23rd minute when left-winger Chamberlain pulled a muscle and had to leave the field.

Two players received marching orders from the umpires, K. Dallah of IRC 'A' for a wild tackle after a warning and Gilmore of Army 'C' for committing after both teams had been warned.

Both offences were due more to over-excitement than to anything else but the warnings had been issued and although it may seem a little harsh the umpires were right in their decisions. As a result of these matches the quarter-finals of the Holland Cup, scheduled for February 12, will be as follows:

Macaensis 'A' vs KCC 'A'
Recreio 'B' vs Army 'A'
RAF 'A' vs Nav. Bharat 'A'
Army 'B' vs Recreio 'A'

IRC vs KCC 'A'

KCC just about deserved their success in this very hard-fought encounter at Sookunpoo. Infringements were frequent but there was nothing 'dirty' about it... just two teams playing flat out and in a match as close as this, players are certain to become over-excited.

Umpires K. Lall and P. Xavier maintained strict control throughout.

K. Dallah was sent off by Pedro Xavier in the 20th minute of the second half for a wild tackle, but I thought KCC's Rosa was luckier not to join him shortly after for an even wilder swing. However, Dallah had been warned previously.

It is difficult to single out players in a match of this calibre when they all put everything they had into it but KCC's centre-forward Sloan scored one beauty and made another for Rowan who had a very successful debut for KCC, scoring twice. For IRC, Karamdin was very solid in defence and O. K. Dallah was always a source of danger in the forward line. The pattern of this match was set straight from the bully-off with both sides going flat out with no quarter given or asked.

Took the lead

IRC was first to press home an attack when after Dallah collected from a roll-in and centred they were awarded a short-corner but from this Karamdin shot past after Wahab's hand-stop. Play went straight to the other end where Karamdin conceded a short-corner but here Chamberlain failed to stop the ball dead with his hand.

Exchanges were end to end almost giving the spectators a 'tennis neck'. In one of these fast moves, O. K. Dallah sent right-winger Ali away but his centre was too far ahead of his forwards and went harmlessly across the goal and behind.

So it continued until the 17th minute when IRC took the lead. All centred and in the ensuing scramble goalkeeper Soares conceded a short-corner. From this Sloan scored twice but O. K. Dallah intercepted and scored.

KCC then went all out for an equaliser and ten minutes later goalkeeper Arculli did what he should have done from a short-corner. Just after this umpire K. Lall had words with KCC's skipper Chamberlain about comments from his team.

KCC still kept the pressure on. Tait sent Sloan away but Kitchell tackled and cleared safely.

In the 23rd minute Sloan put Landells through but he was obstructed and from the resultant short-corner Coffey shot past.

The game now swung back to IRC's favour and they forced two short-corners. Soares saved Karamdin's shot from the first one and Coffey conceded another but Wahab fumbled the hand-stop.

At the other end Sloan went through and Arculli conceded a corner from which Rowan shot past.

In the next few minutes KCC forced three corners from the last of which Rowan scored with a hard angled shot to put KCC on level terms just before the whistle went for half-time.

The second half continued at the same furious pace with KCC first into the attack but it came to naught when Sloan was caught offside.

IRC attacked but Chamberlain intercepted neatly and cleared upfield but it was too far ahead of left-winger Careyford.

In the 42nd minute Sloan intercepted a Kitchell 16-yard hit, worked his way to the right wing and sent in a perfect centre for Rowan to run in and bang the ball home to put KCC 2-1 in the lead.

This only spurred IRC on and in the next four minutes they had three short-corners but Soares in KCC's goal saved their lines until Karamdin finally shot past.

In the 49th minute O. K. Dallah worked his way through but he tried to beat one man too many and lost the ball.

Chance missed

One minute later Wahab had a wonderful chance. Hassan put him through and he pushed the ball past goalkeeper Soares but it was a little too hard and he was unable to catch it before it rolled behind.

IRC again forced two corners. Soares deflected the first behind and the resultant long-corner went right acrossfield into touch. Excitement was now almost at fever pitch and in the 22nd minute KCC went further ahead. From a 16-yard hit, Coffey passed to Sloan who, through and shot from a very oblique angle to make it 3-1 in KCC's favour.

IRC were far from beaten and three minutes later a short-corner was awarded against Rosa. From this O. K. Dallah pushed for Wahab to hand-stop, and Karamdin bounced the ball home to keep the spectators on tenterhooks. IRC attacked again and O. K. Dallah beat three defenders but Rosa was there to clear for KCC.

Then, in the 64th minute IRC's K. Dallah was sent off the field by umpire Pedro Xavier after a wild tackle on Landells.

A few seconds later I was surprised that Rosa didn't join him for an even wilder tackle but the decision was a short-corner.

From this Soares partially cleared Karamdin's shot and Hassan collected the ball and should have scored but the equaliser but delayed his shot which went behind off a defender for a long-corner, which KCC cleared.

IRC did have the ball in the net in the 68th minute but Ali's centre had been dangerously high and it was rightly disallowed.

So, time ran out with KCC the victors and deservedly so. A very hard game, well controlled and exciting from start to finish.

The teams

IRC 'A': Arculli, Karamdin, Kitchell, Adam, Rahman, K. Dallah, Ali, O. K. Dallah, Hassan, Wahab, Hassan.

KCC: Soares, Chamberlain, Rosa, Tait, Coffey, Jones, Simoes, Landells, Sloan, Rowan, Careyford.

Army 'A' vs HKHC 'A'

In this match which was also played at Sookunpoo, HKHC 'A' held out well for most of the first half when they were unlucky to lose left-winger Chamberlain, with a pulled muscle.

At the same time Army's inside-high Holmes was forced to play half past through out as a result of an injury sustained at midday. Army 'A' were also without Richard, Humphrey coming in and deputising a rearranged forward line.

HKHC 'A' certainly had their fair share of the play in the early stages, but in the 23rd minute Chamberlain left the field and did not return.

Army 'A' took the lead in the 25th minute, Fraser intercepting a 16-yard hit and passing to Narbu Lama for the centre-forward to run on and shoot past Moore.

There was no further score in the first half and after the resumption Army 'A' soon went further ahead.

In the 46th minute they were awarded a short-corner from which, after interpassing between Oliphant, Howell and Holmes, Howell finished the movement with a well-placed shot.

Goalkeeping error

Four minutes later HKHC were back in the game when after a free-hit was awarded against Pettifer for kicking, Wilson collected the ball, beat two defenders and flicked past Fearn.

However, in the 50th minute HKHC's goalkeeper Moore had all the time in the world to clear but he kicked straight to Humphrey who laid on a pass for Narbu Lama to make it 3-1 in the Army's favour.

Eight minutes later Army 'A' made their passage to the quarter-finals safe. Pearce intercepted a clearance and sent Humphrey away on the right-wing. His centre found Narbu Lama in position and he flicked past Moore. Five minutes later HKHC went close but McCosh's shot just rolled past the post and the end came with Army 'A' winning 4-1.

Army 'C' vs Recreio 'A'

Army 'C' lost this match in the opening seconds when Recreio's J. Colloco was allowed to run through on his own, straight from the bully-off and score.

Again, this was a hard-fought match with the result in doubt right up to the final whistle. L. Guterres put Recreio further ahead in the 22nd minute and at half-time Recreio were well within sight of victory with a 2-0 lead.

Recreio increased their lead after five minutes of the second half, Pedruco scoring with a fine angled shot, but then Army 'C' began to fight back and came close to forcing another draw.

In the 42nd minute Army skipper Harris reduced the arrears and five minutes later Gilmore added another.

This match too became very tense and umpire K. Lall issued a warning to both sides to calm down.

However, a few minutes later Army's Gilmore received his marching orders for raising a comment and spent the remaining minutes on the touch line.

Shortly before the end Harris netted for Army 'C' but it was disallowed as the ball had been 'lifted'.

This was typical Cup-tie hockey fast and furious, but Recreio just about deserved to go through to the next round when they will encounter another Army side in Army 'B'.

IRC 'B' vs RAF

As a curtain-raiser to this day of Cup-ties at Sookunpoo IRC 'B' entertained RAF in a Second Division Section 'B' league match and came close to providing an upset.

This time it was the RAF who were short of players, playing throughout with 10 men.

It was generally a scrappy game, RAF taking the lead in the seventh minute with an excellent reverse-stick shot from Ryan.

C. Ruzicki equalised in the first minute to make the half-time score 1-1.

By NUMPERE

It was IRC who scored first in the second half but the RAF finally clinched matters with goals from Patrick (2) and Hanley but I think they will be glad to forget this one.

Ladies' League

In the Ladies' League the KGV 'A' versus Victorians match was postponed due to the non-availability of the ground. Recreio retained their 100 per cent record against KCC and so remain on top of the league table.

Gremilins 'A', by beating St Georges, regained second place over KGV 'A' but the school-girls are only one point behind with a game in hand.

Recreio vs KCC

At King's Park Recreio defeated KCC by 2-0 both goals coming in the first 10 minutes.

After that there was not much to choose between the two teams and if anything KCC had the better of the second half and with a little more steadiness in front of goal might have ravaged at least one.

KCC again made the mistake of all their forwards lying well back, particularly in the first half and consequently when the ball was cleared upfield there was no one there to take advantage of it.

Recreio almost scored in the 2nd minute when KCC's goalkeeper missed a clearance but the ball was scrambled away. Two minutes later they did go ahead. A long free-hit from Recreio's left-back F. Colloco found V. Souza unmarked on the edge of the circle and she took the ball on and shot past N. Carvalho.

In the 10th minute from another free-hit F. Sequeira sent the ball across field, V. Souza collected and passed on to M. Colloco who cut in and scored with a hard shot to put Recreio 2-0 in the lead.

Recreio remained slightly on top for the remainder of the first half and deserved their lead at half-time.

The second half swung in favour of KCC who had most of the play throughout. In the 45th minute S. Hewson should have equalised but shot straight at goalkeeper N. Prata from close range.

Again in the 60th minute they went close when N. Prata did very well to palm out a high hard shot from S. Hewson but the Recreio defence held out to make it 10 wins in succession.

The teams

Recreio: N. Prata, E. Guterres, F. Colloco, G. Alonco, N. Prata, F. Sequeira, M. Colloco, V. Souza, E. Osmond, L. Guterres, S. Silva.

KCC: N. Carvalho, H. McKinnon, S. Woulfe, Flanagan, A. Mendoza, M. Williams, Y. Rosa, Pereira, B. Simpson, M. Fincher, S. Hewson, C. Ozorio, S. Thompson.

Preceding this match, Gremilins 'A' holding only 10 players had a comfortable 6-0 win over St Georges, their scorers being: J. Tingey (5), B. Muir (3) and J. Stevenson.

Results

HOLLAND CUP
First round replay
Army 'C' 2 Recreio 'A' 3
Second round
Macaensis 'A' 2 Prisons 2
IRC 'A' 2 KCC 'A' 3
Recreio 'B' 2 KCC 'B' 1
Army 'A' 4 HKHC 'A' 1

MEN'S LEAGUE
Second Division
Section 'A'
Lions 3 Rangers 0

Section 'B'
IRC 'B' 2 RAF 4
HKHC 'B' 4 Army 'B' 6

LADIES' LEAGUE
Recreio 2 KCC 0
Gremilins 'A' 9 St Georges 0
Gremilins 'B' 3 KGV 'B' 0

Upset victory by Dragons completes successful rugby weekend by Club sides

By "PROP"

The two Club sides made a successful visit to the Army ground at Boudary-street on Saturday afternoon where they scored 42 points whilst keeping their own line intact.

In the first game of the afternoon the Dragons took on Whitfield Wanderers and won on their merits by eight points (a goal and a try) to nil.

The Army side have no one but themselves to blame for this defeat for they had enough chances in the first ten minutes to put the result beyond all reasonable doubt.

With eyes in front of them the Whitfield centres, preferred to give the ball to their wings, or to use the short kick ahead. This lackadaisical and lethargic attitude gave Dragons the time which they needed to settle down, and their backs started to open up from every slight chance.

Opportunist try

After being pinned in their own half for most of the first twenty minutes, Dragons broke away with a long, raking drop-out from their twenty-five taken by Johnston. The ball bounced into touch on the Whitfield twenty-five and Dragons looked dangerous for the first time.

Without several of their stars, the Wanderers were shaken out of their stride by the tenacity of the Dragons and after Macdonald missed a kickable penalty, Wanderers finished the first half on the defensive.

Dragons started the second half with much more zest, and McKelzie at hooker, continued to win the ball occasionally in the set scrums. With Hope and Johnston getting a share of the ball in the lineout, they were able to mount some passing attacks.

Kennedy, at fly-half, intercepted a pass from Macdonald to Riddle, and shaking off three would-be tacklers, ran in near the posts for a good opportunistic try, which Saller had no difficulty in converting. Wanderers pressed hard on the resumption, and were awarded a penalty inside the Dragons' twenty-five and near the centre. Macdonald casually placed the ball outside the posts.

Back came Dragons who eventually scored after good work by the forwards had taken the ball to the Whitfield line. Kennedy gave to Johnston in the centre, and the ball went on to Chubb who handed back to Johnston as he was tackled. With a long pass the centre found Saller who went over in the corner for a good try. Sam Johnston with a mighty kick nearly increased the lead, but the wind carried the ball against the post, and it dropped back on the wrong side.

Try as they might, Whitfield had little enthusiasm for this game and were very rarely a menace to the Dragons' line from that moment. For Dragons, who by this victory have given the Wanderers something to think about, Johnston in the centre was magnificent both in attack and defence.

Magnificent

The 17/21st Lancers made their first appearance of the season, and were unlucky to have to meet Club in their first game. Beaten they were, and well beaten, at that by 38 points to nil, but they were not disgraced.

Club did not field their full side, but the nucleus of the side was made up of regulars.

In the first half Kelly (two), Berreloth, Moore and Hall scored tries, two of which were converted by Moore. In the second half Moore converted three more tries scored by Smith, Hall and Moore himself.

Score was outstanding for the Lancers, who offered a spirited resistance to the Club, and should not be disappointed with their display.

Kennedy at fly-half, played well all through the game, and others to catch the eye were Mendez, Macaulay, Sam Johnston, Hope and Brian Smith. Wanderers were best served by their forwards, especially Whitley, Bell and Kirkland. A very good win for the Dragons, and well deserved. They took their chances and Whitfield did not.

Not disgraced

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Club did not field their full side, but the nucleus of the side was made up of regulars.

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Score was outstanding for the Lancers, who offered a spirited resistance to the Club, and should not be disappointed with their display.

League Cup fifth round draw

London, Jan. 8. The draw for the fifth round of the English Football League Cup was made here today.

The matches are: Rotherham vs Portsmouth, Shrewsbury vs Everton, Southampton vs Burnley or Notts Forest.

Clubs are to come to mutual arrangements for the dates of the matches as soon as possible. —Reuter.

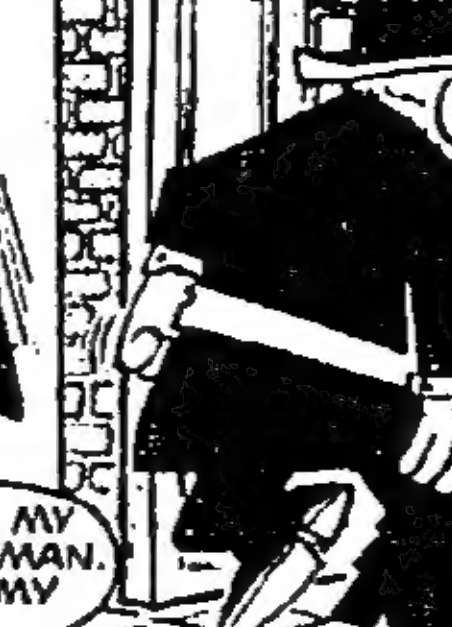
Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



AND ZO, MY COMMUNIT FRIEND THE SITUATION IS AS THEY SAY "CHECK MATE!"



THAT WEIRDIE ISLAND MISSILE BASE IS A GREAT THREAT TO MY LOT



AN HA! I AVE GOT THE COMMUNIT SWINE IN A TIGHT CORNER

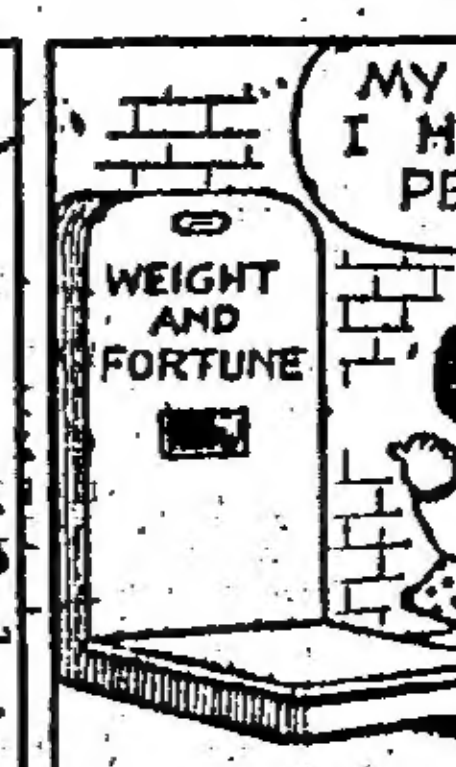


FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



70-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DEFIES STAIRWAY THUG

Two women who offered resistance to a robber who stole money and gold ornaments from them on stairways last month, were commended for their courage in Kowloon Court this morning.

One of the two was a 70-year-old woman, and to her Judge A. A. Huggins said: "For a 70-year-old lady to do that, I think calls for some mention."

The man who robbed the two women as well as a 64-year-old labourer was Luk Wan, 29, who was given five years when he pleaded guilty to three charges of robbery with violence.

SERIOUS VIEW

Chief Inspector T. Wheeler asked the Court to take a serious view. He said: "The Police are most concerned in the increase of stairway robberies."

Judge Huggins said it was not without hesitation that he did not order corporal punishment. He said he did not do so because he was taking into consideration the fact that Luk Wan had no previous convictions for violent crimes.

Mr. Wheeler said that the accused followed a 70-year-old Cheung Kiu-mu as she was climbing the stairs to her home in Tan Kung-road on December 4, and robbed her of a gold finger ring.

During the robbery when she resisted, Luk Wan threatened his aged victim saying: "I'll beat you to death!"

UNCONSCIOUS

The second robbery was on December 15 when he robbed a 60-year-old labourer of a wrist watch and \$25 after seizing him in a side lane in Kowloon City.

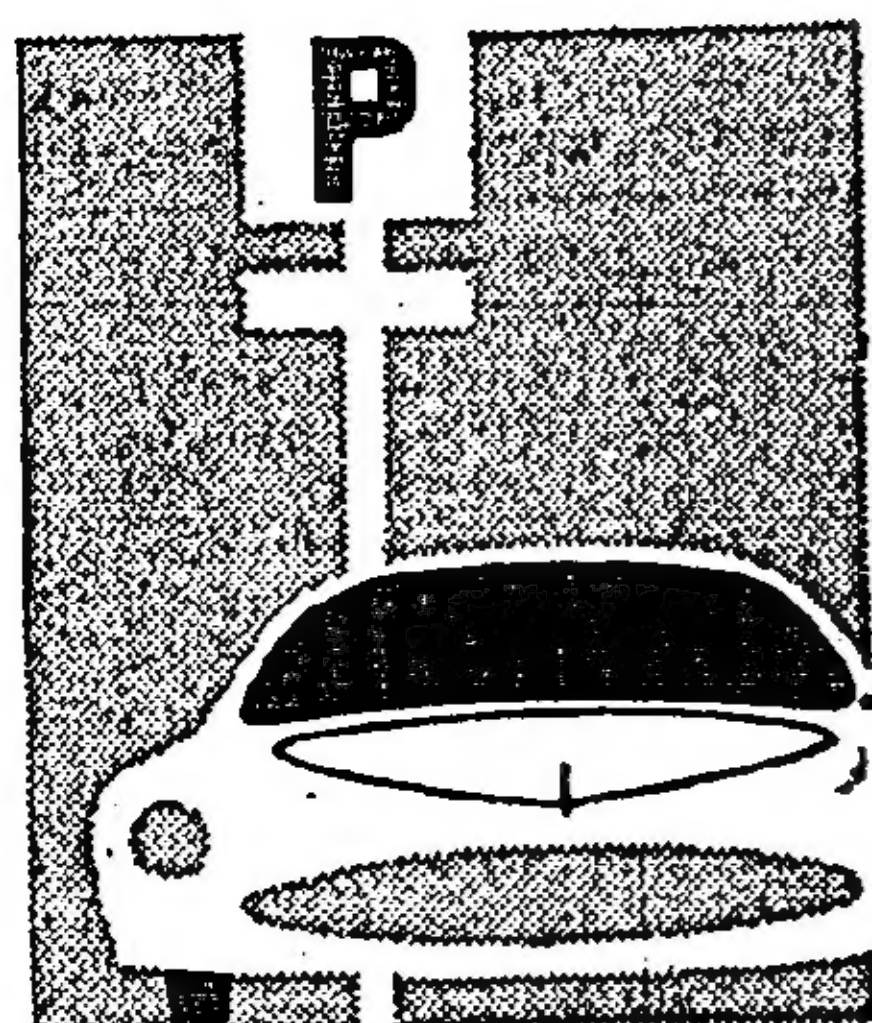
Then, on December 20, Luk Wan followed a young woman up the stairs in a building at Junction-road, and robbed her of a purse.

Two detectives heard her cries for help, chased and arrested Luk Wan as he was trying to escape.

\$200 fine for off-course betting

A 27-year-old shop feld who engaged in off-the-course betting was fined \$200 by Mr. D. Cons at Central Court this morning.

Kong Su-long of 99 Des Voeux-road Central, ground floor, pleaded guilty to keeping a common gaming house.

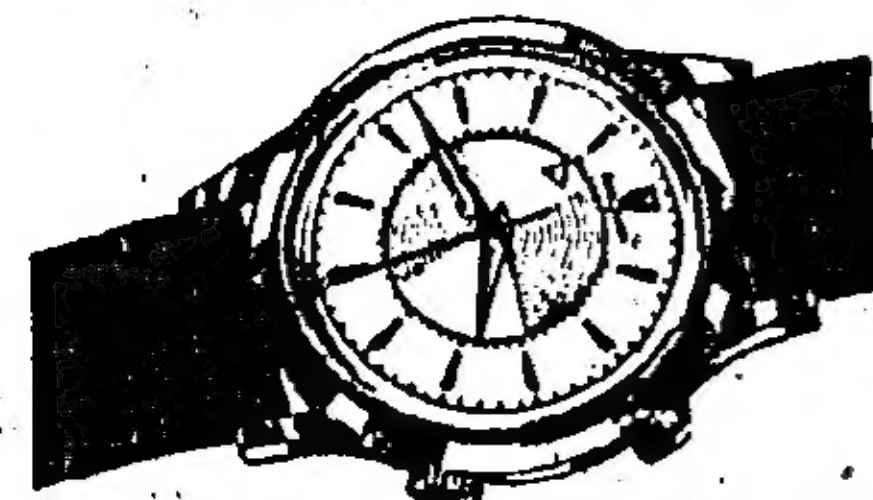


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The various Memovox models share a characteristic feature: the mobile concentric dial which sets the alarm. This ingenious arrangement greatly enhances legibility of dial by eliminating confusing extra hand.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE
Memovox

PRECISION WRIST ALARM WATCH

Swedish Count to lecture on Colony

Count Egil von Rosen, assistant manager of Scandinavian Airlines System's passenger sales development in Sweden, arrived here last night by Thai International from Tokyo to gather facts on Hongkong for a series of lectures.

Count von Rosen, a frequent traveller to Africa, has been touring Scandinavia for the past four years, lecturing on safaris and other aspects of the African continent.

"Now I want to concentrate on the Far East. I had a wonderful time in Tokyo and am looking forward to my stay here."

In the three weeks I have available I plan also to visit Bangkok, Karachi and Cairo," he added.

"This will only be a preliminary tour to find out the most interesting details. I will be making another tour later this year," the Count said.

A keen photographer, Count von Rosen will tour the Colony extensively and will make a trip to Macao. He plans to spend five days here.

Stove causes small fire

A small fire broke out in the kitchen of a new concrete building at 23 Queen's-road East, fifth floor at noon today. It was quickly extinguished by firemen who arrived in four fire engines.

The fire was caused by a kerosene stove.

Wrong drink

Havana, Jan. 8. A waiter serving rum-and-coke drinks at the Sevilla Hotel bar here was reported today to have been arrested when he told the cashier to charge up two "Cuba peridus" (lost Cubans) instead of Cuba libres.—UP.

Jubilee congress of learning

(Cont'd. from Page 1)
The ceremony started with the formal procession of the University members of staff, Members of the Court, and Honorary Graduates, the last carrying their new hoods.

The Chancellor was preceded by the Mace. After this had been fixed in position the first six bars of the National Anthem were played and the Chancellor declared the Congregation open.

The colours of the various academic robes, the robes of the Chief Justice and the purple worn by the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, contrasted with the muted background colours of the Loke Yew Hall.

The eminent men honoured today were each presented by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. L. T. Ridge, to the Chancellor, Sir Robert Black, after their citation was read by the Chairman of the Jubilee Committee, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues.

DEGREES

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Lord Bridges, son of the late Lord Laurence of England, Dr. Robert Bridges, Lord Bridges is Chairman of the British Council and Chancellor of Reading University. This degree was also conferred on Sir Douglas Logan, Principal of the University of London; Sir A. Lakshmanaswami, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Madras; Mr. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, Hongkong; and Dr. C. T. Yung, President of Chung Chi College.

The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on Professor H. Butterfield, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge. The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Professor Hsu Feh Chung, Professor Emeritus of Pathology, University of Hongkong and on Dr. A. Oppenheim, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Malaya.

Sir Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar addressed the Congregation on behalf of those receiving honorary degrees.

He said they were conscious that the honour they had received was not one which they could claim on their own merits, but that it was a gesture of goodwill and a sign of faith in the organisation of the Association of the Commonwealth Universities.

GREAT NEED

There had never been a greater need, he said, for training of the future generation in view of pressing world problems.

He quoted the preamble to the constitution of Unesco, "since war begins in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be constructed."

He mentioned the value of a Vice-Chancellor of a University being a medical man, like Dr. L. T. Ridge. Sir Patrick Manson, who had had much to do with the Faculty of Medicine in Hongkong, had made a contribution not only to this Island but to the world in the field of tropical medicine.

His congratulatory the University on the celebration of its Jubilee this year.

The University of Hongkong had, he said, lighted a fire of learning in this part of the world and would bring valuable training to future generations who would serve the community.

Letters from you to the editor Illegal parking? I blame car sales firms

dear sir

Your correspondent "Angry Pedestrian" (China Mail 3-1-61) is fully justified in his indignation at the deplorable situation regarding the illegal parking of private cars in Austin-road and the apparent inability of the Authorities to do anything about it. However, I should like to take this opportunity to point out to "Angry Pedestrian" and any others who may be concerned in this matter that the entire blame does not lie with the private car owners who park their vehicles in the vicinity although it is admitted that the majority of cars illegally parked are privately owned.

There is ample legal parking space in Austin-road for the cars of owners residing in the vicinity but this space is unfilled and almost wholly monopolised by the car sales firms operating there.

A constant cause of friction and frustration to the private car owners in the vicinity since the car sales firms commenced operations early this year and numerous letters to the Police and personal interviews with other Authorities have resulted in nothing but further frustration. The owners of the premises concerned have even been approached on the matter but their only concern appears to be financial and therefore the firms remain and the car owners resident in the area have to continue to resort to illegal parking to the detriment of pedestrians and traffic alike.

Due to the congestion caused in the road at certain times of the day, a number of accidents have been caused (one occurring on the day of publication of "Angry Pedestrian's" letter) and the root

cause of the trouble is the "hogging" of private car parking space by the car sales firms. I think that "Angry Pedestrian" would agree with me that if one owns a car then one may reasonably expect to be able to park that car within reasonable distance of where one lives.

As for using the public transport, although I am one of the car owners resident in the area I am forced to make maximum use of public transport simply because it is an absolute certainty that no parking space for my car would be available on my return in the evening.

So please accept "Angry Pedestrian's" that all the private motorists are not entirely indifferent to the plight of the pedestrian—we may yet be able to persuade someone that the parking problem in Austin-road requires some immediate attention and who knows? We may one day get it.

"ANGRY MOTORIST" Settlement for teahouse

A settlement of \$45,000 was agreed for the Yu Hong teahouse, shortly after Tenancy Tribunal proceedings concerning 87-93, Matawui-road, opened this morning.

Mr. J. R. Oliver (President), Mr. A. G. Cattanach and Mr. D. C. Lyth, heard an application brought by Mr. C. H. Li and Mr. K. W. Wong, proposing the replacement of the 50-year-old property by a modern structure costing \$380,000.

From the Files

25 years AGO

January 1936

Two tigers which have been reported prowling about the New Territories recently were seen by a patrol of Indian policemen shortly after midnight on Wednesday, according to a message from Tai Po Police station.

The Indians were within a few yards of the beast but before they could open fire the tigers leapt into some bushes and were soon lost to sight.

★ ★ ★

A REVIEW of trade in 1935 published in the Morning Post said "The tale is the same for most of the commodities—1935 has been a poor year, and China's high tariff wall, the establishment by the Kwangtung Government of certain monopolies, and the fluctuations in the exchange value of the Hongkong dollar, have been adverse factors."

"The rice trade has almost passed out of existence; and even the once flourishing industry—the manufacture of firecrackers—is seriously affected by keen competition outside the Colony."

"In many lines, dealers have barely paid their way and in some they have lost heavily."

Roof collapse house to be pulled down

Houses in which a roof collapse occurred during rainstorms last June, were the subject of exemption proceedings heard by Mr. B. V. Rhodes, Tenancy Tribunal President this morning. Other members were Mr. W. L. E. Miller and Mr. D. W. Skinner.

The President told Counsel that tenants of buildings in bad condition could not expect a secure tenure. He considered the compensation offer of \$13 per square foot made by the applicant's solicitor, Mr. A. Y. Hon, reasonable in the circumstances.

Mr. Hon said his client, Mrs. Sheung Wai-chun, owner of the property, was prepared to consider additional payments in cases of hardship.

\$14 AND \$12

Mr. H. L. Hu, instructed by Philip Remedios and Co, asked if there had not been offers of \$14 per square foot in that area. The President reminded him that there had also been offers of \$12 in a case where a house had to be shored up. Mr. Hon said he thought his client's offer was more than reasonable.

Mr. Terence Shurlock, instructed by M. K. Lam and See and Liang, and Mr. Peter C. Wong, appeared on behalf of tenants who had filed opposing applications.

Mr. Ernest Y. Wu, architect, said that the existing 50-year-old and four-storey houses were in a dilapidated condition. They

Stole pigeons

A hawk, Tsui Kim, 33, residing in wooden hut No. 9, Fuk Tung, Ngai Choi Hang, was sentenced to six weeks' jail by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning for stealing four pigeons in a bamboo cage worth \$30.



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Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWZAKES PRESS for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.